

## BARGAIN SALE

STILL GOING ON AT

## FAY'S.

PRICES ON WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS  
AND SWEATERS REDUCED TO PRICES THAT  
SELL EVERY TIME IF YOU ARE INTEREST-  
ED. COME IN AND LET US SAVE YOU MON-  
EY ON CLOTHING. WINTER GOODS MUST  
GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS.  
BARGAINS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

## W. H. FAY.

## GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE.

We have cut our goods to the lowest possible prices for  
first quality goods. Call and get them while they last.  
You will not be able to get them again as such prices as  
Shoes this Spring will be 50 to 75 cents higher.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

**Pettigrew Brothers,**  
37 Congress St.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## SIGNAL MAIL BOXES

For Rural Mail Service --- Prices  
\$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.75 Each.

THESE ARE THE ONLY MAIL BOXES APPROVED BY THE U.  
S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

**A. P. Wendell & Co.,**  
2 MARKET SQUARE

**THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR,**  
22 Daniel St., Britton's Express Office, Tel. 58-2.

Bring your last Summer's Clothing now and have it put  
in order for future use. "A stitch in time saves nine." The  
price will be right and the work satisfactory. Send postal  
card and messenger will call for and deliver.

New Spring and Summer Goods Now in Stock.

**THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR.**

**D. P. PENDEXTER,**  
Carpenter And Builder  
CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES  
JOBGING A SPECIALTY. ESTIMATES AND PLANS FURNISHED.  
D. P. Pendexter, - - - 13 Hanover St

## DARTMOUTH HALL

Dedicated by Students  
and Alumni

EXERCISES WERE SIMPLE  
BUT IMPRESSIVE

Hundreds Sang Stirring Dartmouth  
Song In The Open

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING AND SOME-  
THING OF ITS HISTORY

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Hanover, Feb. 17.—Today, two  
years since the destruction of the his-  
toric Dartmouth Hall, the splendid  
new building erected upon its site was  
dedicated.

It was on Feb. 18, 1904, that "Old  
Dartmouth", as it was affectionately  
known, was burned. Before the  
flames had been entirely subdued,  
the graduates, led by the alumni of  
Boston, began the consideration of  
plans for a new building. A meeting  
was called for Feb. 20, in Lorimer  
Hall, Tremont Temple, at which it  
was voted to raise \$250,000. The  
Dartmouth spirit was magnificently  
exemplified by the contribution of  
three quarters of this large sum with-  
in a year.

The exercises today were informal.  
They began at half-past eight in the  
morning with services in Rollins  
chapel, conducted by President Wil-  
liam Jewett Tucker. Following this,  
there was an impressive parade of  
the faculty, alumni and students,  
marching in the order of their class-  
es, led by the college band of thirty  
pieces, H. W. Rainie, '06, of Concord,  
leader. Prof. Craven Laycock of the  
department of oratory, a graduate of  
the class of 1896, was marshal.

The route was from the chapel past  
the Butterfield mansion and the Amos  
Tuck school across the campus  
through a specially laid out path to  
Dartmouth Hall. The commencement  
ode, Milton's paraphrase of the 136th  
psalm, was sung to the classic tune,  
"Nimburg", played by the band.

The dedicatory exercises were held  
on the steps of the new building.  
President Tucker delivered an elo-  
quent address, following which the  
procession, to the accompaniment of  
enthusiastic cheering, marched around  
the building. Halting in front of the  
hall, the Dartmouth song was sung  
and the new hall, presented by J.  
Winslow Peirce, '04, of Portsmouth,  
then rang triumphantly.

The new hall is the finest of the  
college buildings. Its architectural  
form is the same as that of the old  
building. It is of the same length,  
too, 152 feet, but its width is fifty-six  
feet, while the old hall was but fifty-  
two feet wide. The material of  
which it is built is Rhode Island brick  
and the trimmings are of Deer Island  
granite. The eaves are of wood  
and the roof is of copper.

The entrances are much like those  
of the original Dartmouth Hall and  
the old stones were used for the steps  
of the old side doors.

The building is three stories high  
and has forty-two rooms. Eight of  
these are on the first floor, five on  
the second and nineteen on the third.  
The decorations and fittings are ex-  
quisite, dignified and beautiful. They  
are, to a great degree, colonial in  
style. The lock of the middle en-  
trance is the original lock and is  
worked by the old key, both of which  
have been in use more than a cen-  
tury. Two small window frames,  
flanking the main entrance, also came  
from the old building.

The English department occupies  
the first floor of the hall. The audi-  
torium, the most distinctive apart-  
ment in any Dartmouth College build-  
ing, has a desk presented in memory  
of Prof. Edwin D. Sanborn by his  
wife.

The second and third floors are de-  
voted to the Latin, Greek, French,  
German, philosophy and art depart-  
ments, with apartments for students.  
The hefty duplicates of that of the first  
Dartmouth Hall and within it is the

Pierce bell. This clock is the gift of  
Dr. W. T. Smith, '75, dean of the  
medical school.

The architect is Charles A. Rich of  
New York, who graduated in 1875.

### FIRED ON FRENCH STEAMER

Moroccan Gunboat Sent. Solid Shot  
From Its Guns

Oran, Algeria, Feb. 17.—The Echo  
O'Oran says that the French steamer  
Zenith left Oran Wednesday evening,  
going to Marchica. On her arrival  
at that port she debarked five per-  
sons, who visited Del Rief, the chief  
of the pretender's staff.

Towards noon, perceiving the Mor-  
occan gunboat Turkey, which had  
been anchored in the bay of Medill,  
leaving port and coming in his di-  
rection, the captain of the Zenith  
went on board his steamer, hoisted  
the white flag and steamed towards  
the Turkey, with the object of enter-  
ing into conversation with her com-  
mander.

The Turkey thereupon fired a load-  
ed shell, but without hitting the  
Zenith, which put on full steam for  
the Zafarine Islands, the Turkey pur-  
suing. The pretender's shore bat-  
teries bombarded the Turkey but with-  
out touching her, as she was out of  
range. The Zenith, having a good  
lead and being about to reach the  
Zafarines, was brought up by a blank  
shot from the French cruiser La  
Lande, and immediately stopped.

Soon afterwards the Zenith, the  
La Lande and the Turkey arrived at  
the Zafarines, when explanations  
were furnished by the Zenith, which  
was ordered by the commander of  
the La Lande to return to Oran,  
where she arrived on Friday even-  
ing.

The passengers on the Zenith who  
were left at Marchica will be brought  
to Oran by the La Lande.

### WAS ARRESTED HERE

Man Who Attempted Suicide in Dover  
Jail

A short time before Christmas, As-  
sistant Marshal Hurley and Officer  
Ducker arrested Frank S. Brewer of  
Strafford county at the Boston and  
Maine station as he was about to  
take a train for Rochester.

Brewer had just sold some chickens,  
alleged to have been stolen, to a deal-  
er in this city and, it was said, had  
been reducing the flocks of many of  
the farmers' coops in the vicinity of  
Rochester for some time.

He was indicted by the Strafford  
county grand jury on Tuesday last.

While in jail in Dover, as told else-  
where in this paper, Brewer tried to  
commit suicide by cutting his throat  
with a jack-knife, but did not suc-  
ceed.

The capture of Brewer is said to  
have stopped some bad work and the  
police of Strafford county were  
pleased that the man was landed.

### A FLAG RAISING

Planned for Washington's Birthday  
By Franklin Pierce Vets

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire-  
men's Association is preparing for a  
flag raising at the company's head-  
quarters on Maplewood avenue on  
Washington's birthday. The flag  
pole is the gift of Thomas and Fred  
Ward and the flag was given by  
Charles Pratt.

The pole is thirty feet in height  
and the flag is a handsome custom-  
nine by twelve feet. The halliards  
were furnished by Shirley B. Davis,  
who will rig Old Glory in order that  
it may be ready on the holiday.

### OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Approved Debating Contests

To the Editor of The Herald:—It  
gives me great pleasure to learn  
through the columns of your paper  
that the citizens of Portsmouth are  
to have an opportunity to hear a de-  
bate such as the local young men so  
ably conduct. They have gained  
great prestige in the debating circles  
of New England and I sincerely hope  
that they will defeat their opponents  
from the High School of Lowell,  
Mass., and retain the championship  
banner for the old Granite state city.  
AN ADMIRER.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-  
pepsia and constipation—weakens  
the whole system. Doan's Regulants  
(25 cents per box) correct the liver,  
tone the stomach, cure constipation.

## FELL DOWN WELL

Of Elevator At Navy  
Yard On Friday

ANDREW P. SORSON DIED  
FROM INJURIES

Attendant Physicians Held Out No  
Hope From the First

HEAD STRUCK ON CONCRETE FLOOR, OF  
GENERAL STORE BUILDING

As the result of a fall down an  
elevator well at the navy yard on  
Friday afternoon, Andrew Peter  
Sorson of Pickering street, a well  
known veteran of the Civil War,  
died at the Cottage Hospital.

The accident happened at a little  
after four o'clock, Mr. Sorson was  
this winter,

pursuing his duties as a laborer when  
he accidentally stepped into the shaft  
of the elevator well of the old gener-  
al store building.

He fell one story, about twelve  
feet, his head striking on the con-  
crete floor. He was picked up uncon-  
scious.

He was at once removed to the na-  
val hospital, where he remained un-  
conscious for an hour and a half.

An examination showed that no  
bones were broken, but concussion of  
the brain was feared.

He was later removed to the Cot-  
tage Hospital in this city.

Mr. Sorson died from the effects  
of his injuries at 8:05 p. m. last ev-  
ening.

### ROBINSON SEMINARY RECEPTION

The annual senior class reception  
of Robinson Female Seminary, Ex-  
eter, was held on Friday evening.  
Music was furnished by Whitman's  
Fest orchestra of Haverhill, Mass.  
The seniors received from eight until  
nine o'clock and dancing followed un-  
til midnight.

### BUT ONE BIDDER

The proposals for printing the new  
rules of the city council were opened  
at City Hall on Friday afternoon.  
Arthur G. Brewster was the only  
printer who presented figures.

Summer resorts in this vicinity  
have been scenes of much building  
this winter.

## WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

Miss Alice Roosevelt  
Married Today

BECAME BRIDE OF REPRESENTATIVE  
LONGWORTH

(Special to The Herald)  
Washington, Feb. 17.—Miss  
Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of  
the President, was married at  
noon today to Representative  
Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

The ceremony was performed by  
Bishop Henry Satterlee in the histor-  
ic east room of the White House.  
There were between 950 and 1000  
guests. Beautiful music was provid-  
ed by the United States marine band.  
The wedding gifts made a beautiful

(Continued on third page.)

## Spring Fashions

ARE IN EVIDENCE WITH

## GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

"NA KAU" SILKS.

Perhaps you haven't heard of them before. Something in the Silk Line of  
Waterproof Construction. We are showing it in the extra width, fast black

**75 Cents and \$1.00.**

As a novelty of merit give them your attention.

### SPUN SILKS.

These are a new arrival, well adapted for Waists or Dresses. Mercerized in the  
raw material they will retain the original lustre after long wear. Shown in  
shades of Brown, Lavender, Blue, Pink, Cream, Pongee, also Black and  
White, at

**37 1-2 Cents.**

### "AERCEL" WASH CLOTHS.

Have you bought any? If so we need not recommend them for we know you  
won't buy any other. Woven for strength, with edges in dainty Pink,  
White or Blue. They are just what every housekeeper is looking for, at...

**5 Cents.**

### WASHABLE BATH RUGS.

These we are showing in Blue and White and Green and White and a few in  
dull shades of Red and White. They are the best sellers for Bath Room  
use and prices not expensive.

**\$1.50 and \$2.50.**

### CHIFFON DE SOIE.

The name indicates the character of this new material for Evening Wear,  
Waists and Dresses. You will want these later when it will be difficult to  
find the beautiful shades that are now in stock in Black, White, shades of  
Green, Pink, Lavender, Blue, and the Ecu and Cream shades, 27 inches  
wide, at

**39 Cents.**

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

## FOUND GUILTY

### Jury In Case Of Davison And Newman

### FOUND BOTH GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Verdict Was Returned At 11:25 O'clock  
Friday Forenoon

THE JURY HAVING BEEN OUT SINCE 11:10  
A. M. ON FRIDAY

Manchester, Feb. 16.—Albert S. Newman and Herbert N. Davison, former president and treasurer respectively of the Manchester News Publishing company, were found guilty by a jury in the superior court today on an indictment charging them with the embezzlement of \$1770 of the funds of the corporation.

The jury in the case had been deliberating upon the evidence for more than twenty-four hours, they having retired yesterday forenoon after the arguments by both sides and the charge by Judge Peaslee. The jury went out at 11:10 yesterday forenoon and reported its verdict at 11:25 today.

When the jury filed into court to announce its verdict Foreman Harvell first asked Judge Peaslee if he could make an explanation. Judge Peaslee informed him that he must first announce the verdict of the jury, whether it was guilty or not guilty, and then he would be given an opportunity to make an explanation. The foreman announced that both respondents, Davison and Newman, were guilty of the crime charged and then he went on to explain that the verdict was found against them jointly.

As is the usual custom in criminal prosecutions the respondents, Davison and Newman, were asked by Clerk Luce to rise whilst the foreman announced the verdict. Mr. Newman and Mr. Davison were both apparently in a state of deep anxiety, but accepted the verdict with a calm demeanor. The jury was discharged as soon as the verdict was announced, after which the Hon. J. J. Doyle of Nashua and Oliver W. Branch of this city, counsel for the respondents, had a conference with the court and presented a motion to arrest or stay the sentence.

Rail for the prisoners was then fixed in the sum of \$5000 each by Judge Peaslee, and the respondents began to communicate through their attorneys with some friends who they hoped would become their sureties.

Mr. Davison and Mr. Newman during the long hours that the jury was deliberating upon the evidence were in the custody of the several deputy sheriffs and remained at the court house awaiting the verdict. During the night no inkling came from the jury room, but it was evident as the morning wore on that the twelve men were still seriously considering the evidence presented at the trial. Promptly at 11:25 this forenoon the deputy sheriffs on guard at the jury room responded to the loud rapping on the door when the foreman gave the information that the jury had agreed upon a verdict.

The jury then filed into the court room and Judge Peaslee ascended the

# It's In The Scrap Book

All the world's mirrored in THE SCRAP BOOK—the new magazine that contains something of interest for every man, woman and child in America—the greatest and most remarkable magazine ever published.

Do you enjoy the tug-of-war for dollars? Read, "Our Trade Triumphs for 1905."

### It's In The Scrap Book

Would you like to read "The Companions of Jehu," Alexander Dumas' great tale of love and adventure?

### It's In The Scrap Book

Would you like to know what would happen if you were born in March? Read, "A Horoscope of the Months."

### It's In The Scrap Book

Do you thrill with the weird and mysterious? Read, "The Descent into the Maelstrom."

### It's In The Scrap Book

Do you want solid fact? Read, "Little Glimpses of the 19th Century."

### It's In The Scrap Book

Are you fond of dogs? Read, Senator Vest's great "Eulogy on the Dog."

### It's In The Scrap Book

Would you like a copy of Lincoln's favorite poem, or Roosevelt's?

### It's In The Scrap Book

These are but seven of the thousand good things that pack the pages of THE SCRAP BOOK.

### The Four Corners of the Earth

and thousands of scrap books and libraries besides, have been searched and ransacked to gather such a collection of good reading for you as was never before bound between the covers of a magazine. Whatever else you read, you must read THE SCRAP BOOK.

The Price is Ten Cents a Copy and One Dollar by the Year

On all news stands or from the publisher

FRANK A. MUNSEY, 175 Fifth Ave., New York

bench, after which the verdict of guilty was announced.

### NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Latently Published Cut Of A Well Known Son Of Portsmouth

The New York Tribune contained the day after his demise a life-like portrait of Albert Remick, a widely known son of Portsmouth, and who for many years was a member of the firm of Tiffany and Co.

For the past thirty years he had charge of their watch department. His thoroughness in all business matters and unflinching attention to details won him many close friendships among Tiffany and Co.'s customers.

He was a member of the Union League Club, and for many years was identified with the First Presbyterian Church on Fifth avenue where the funeral took place.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. F. W. Gray's signature is on box. 25c.

### LEBANON GETS BUSY

Portsmouth Built Derelict Destroyer Does Good Service

A wireless telegraphy message received at the Norfolk navy yard from the Naval derelict destroyer Lebanon states that the Lebanon succeeded in locating and destroying the derelict capsized schooner Samuel L. Russell.

It adds that the Lebanon has proceeded down the coast to destroy another derelict reported in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras.

### WANT TO FIND HUGH J. DOWNEY

The Portsmouth police have been asked for information regarding the whereabouts of Hugh J. Downey, a Massachusetts weaver, who has not been heard from by his relatives on several months but who is thought to be working in some of the Manchester textile factories. The request comes from Downey's son, Hugh J. Downey, Jr., of Westfield, Mass., who states that his father has been missing from Adams, Mass., since last fall. The missing man is fifty-three years old and is an experienced weaver. It is thought possible that he may be living here under some other name. The police have not yet succeeded in locating him and they have doubt as to whether he is in Portsmouth.

### THE THEATRICAL FOLK

#### Those Lost Signals

There is always a big, fat, whole-hearted fellow in every college who is the life and spirit of his classmates. Naturally "Strongheart", the play in which Robert Edison will appear at Music Hall has such a character. The part is played by Frank J. McIntyre, who loses no opportunity to make it stand out in the most pronounced way. He is in love with a vivacious and enthusiastic young college girl, who asks him, as a proof of his friendship for her, to give her something which he otherwise would not part with. And he forthwith gives her the signals which are to be used in the big football game, which is to be played in the near future. She says: "Isn't it grand to hold a man's honor in one hand?" He says: "Yes, but be careful you don't drop it." Later on, he says to Strongheart after a disagreement with his fiancée, "They say there's a fool born every minute. I guess I used up about five minutes." And in speaking of the trouble which everybody has got into over the loss of the signals, he remarks: "Say, this affair is just like life, isn't it?—it would be truly fun, if it wasn't so damned serious. This morning I asked Buckly to kick me, but I couldn't tell him why—so he wouldn't."

#### High Praise for "The Holy City"

The Elmhurst (Kan.) Gazette, William Allen White's paper, has this to say of "The Holy City" which will come soon to Music Hall:

"An audience much smaller than the merit of the attraction deserved witnessed 'The Holy City' in the Lyceum Theatre last evening. It is especially appropriate that at this season of the year Elmhurst theatregoers were given an opportunity to witness this drama of biblical times, made from these four most dramatic books of the great drama in the world's history—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Upon the return of this offering, which is planned for the near future, it is almost certain that the second audience will make up in numbers all that the first one lacked."

An especially capable company person of the story (Clarence Bono) made out of the crucifixion. The author himself took the role of John, the Baptist, and later that of Judas. Even biblical plays have a villain and the one last evening was Frederick Siebke in the role of Caiaphas,

the high priest. His work from the dramatic standpoint was the best.

J. Harrison Taylor in the role of Marius, the Roman, made a most favorable impression. A handsome face and manly figure aided him in making the desired effect. Miss Marie de Beau in the character of Salome furnished a clever bit of acting, and the part of Elizabeth, the mother of John, was effectively taken by Miss Maud Seldon.

The opening scene shows the rest of John, the Baptist. The following scenes show Herod's palace, the death dance and Elizabeth's dramatic renunciation. Then comes the conspiracy, the betrayal, the condemnation and the crucifixion. The last act concerns the resurrection and the events succeeding it. The subject is very delicately handled, there being no character to represent the Saviour on the stage, the audience being told by the performers of the events directly concerning Him.

#### The Hippodrome for Boston

With the announcement by Manager Lawrence McCarty of the Boston Theatre that he has made arrangements for the transfer by Thompson and Bundy from New York City, to the big New England playhouse, and the production there of "A Yankee Circus on Mars", the original and marvelous Hippodrome spectacle, the greatest curiosity has been aroused. I will be undoubtedly the biggest, the most ponderous and the most costly affair ever attempted in any theatre. In fact, there are but two or three theatres in this country with a stage large enough to accommodate a show of this magnitude, the life of which has never been seen in the annals of the stage. Its great "Ballet of the Hours", its beautiful ensemble, its exquisite music and wonderful scenic effects, to say nothing of the incidental circus tournament, with its phenomenal feats of horsemanship, its acrobatic performances, its trained elephants, lions, leopards and other wild animals, fairly beggar description. Thus, the first of New York Hippodrome spectacles and circus tournament, will be the summer attraction at the Boston Theatre, beginning Monday, April 29.

Cures baby's croup, Willie's daily coughs and hiccups, mamma's sore throat, grandma's lameness. Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil—the great household remedy.

## BUSY DEGREE TEAM

### Alpha Council Members Hard At Work

THEY VISITED CORHAM AND BERLIN  
THIS WEEK

The degree staffs of Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum, of this city, and Major Waldron Council of Dover, assisted in the organization of a new council at Gorham on Wednesday evening, with twenty-nine members.

On Thursday evening it initiated a class of twenty-seven at Globe Council, Berlin.

Those who made up the team were Guide Fred T. Harriman, E. P. Churchill and A. Thurston Parker of Alpha Council, and L. W. Stiles, Edward Smith and George Davis of Major Waldron Council.

The grand officers of New Hampshire, headed by Grand Regent H. B. Yeaton of this city, installed the officers of the new council at Gorham. At Berlin on Thursday evening the members of Globe Council met the grand officers and degree team at the depot with a band, escorting them through the principal streets to the lodge room amid a continuous blaze of red fire.

They were shown over the Berlin paper and saw mills through the courtesy of Past Regent Moffat and Regent Clark of Globe Council.

The party reached this city on the return trip at 7:28 o'clock last evening.

### OUR EXCHANGES

#### When the Snow Gets Deep

A deep unbroken silence  
On the world there lies;  
A freezing spell extending  
To the cloud-capped skies.  
The earth is dead and buried,  
And the world's asleep,  
Along in February,  
When the snow gets deep.

The landscape is transfigured;  
Wander where you will,  
A whiteness vast, unbroken,  
Meets the vision still;  
Save where the hardy hemlock  
Marks the hillside steep,  
Along in February,  
When the snow gets deep.

The days are gray and gloomy,  
But the long, chill nights  
Are rendered more than splendid  
By the northern lights;  
Across the arch of middle night  
The red flames creep,  
Along in February,  
When the snow gets deep.

From lands of tropic loveliness  
The south winds bring  
Sweet odors and the music  
Of the birds that sing,  
And shadows droll as goblins  
Through the woodlands creep,  
Along in February,  
When the snow gets deep.

—Arthur H. Goodenough in Manchester Mirror.

#### Biddeford Journal's Suggestion

The newest freak publication to come to the notice of the Journal is the Everset, published at Murray, Ky., by J. L. D. Woodruff. The end and aim of the Everset, as stated in the editor's salutatory, is "to endorse each man, woman and child now in the United States, and those yet to come, with a bright light of one thousand dollars, which shall be set aside by an act of the Legislature in each state," and the same shall be payable to each citizen upon reaching the age of 70 years, as an age benefit, or to his dependents at once in case of death before reaching that age limit, the idea being to give everybody an even start in life. Some people are always hunting for trouble, but the editor of the Everset should get his method copyrighted as something far ahead of anything heretofore discovered or invented.—Biddeford Journal.

#### An Old Injury

"When I was a little boy," said Cholly, I fell from a horse and was knocked senseless."  
"That's too bad," remarked Miss Cutting, solicitously. "Can't you get a doctor to do anything for it?"  
Manchester Mirror.

#### REGULAR MEETING

Of The Rebekahs Lodge Circle Was Held Last Evening

Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge Circle held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon and which was followed by a supper.

The lodge held its regular meeting in the evening and much work was accomplished.

## Eating Carelessly

frequently causes stomach troubles, but careful eating will never right them. When your stomach is out of condition, it needs help that no food can supply. It must be thoroughly cleansed, settled and strengthened. Food never does this.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the greatest stomach medicine human skill ever compounded. Don't attempt to cure your stomach by dieting. You will half starve and get little benefit. Give Beecham's Pills a chance and you will again know the pleasures of a sound digestion. Appetite will return and the stomach again work without any discomfort. The skin will clear, the face plump out, while people will remark "How well you're looking." These are facts, not fancies. Prove it yourself.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes.

10c and 25c.

### How's Your Stomach?

P. B. Coleman Has A Remedy Which  
He Guarantees To Cure The Worst  
Case Of Stomach Troubles.

We wish to tell the readers of this paper about a remedy which is a marvel in medicine. It cures the worst cases of stomach troubles, from the acute attack of indigestion to Chronic Dyspepsia. This remedy is known as Alberts Little Dinner Pill, being the prescription of Dr. Hutchinson, the noted specialist of London and Brighton, England, who, previous to his decease had built up a remarkable practice as a specialist in diseases of the stomach. Dr. Hutchinson claimed that his success was due to the use of this pill, and since its introduction to the American Continent it has performed many wonderful cures. Mr. J. H. Lombard, Casco, Me., writes: "I am now past 51 years of age, and have had stomach trouble practically all my life. I sent and got a sample package of Alberts Little Dinner Pill thinking that it would turn out to be one more disappointment, but from the first dose I found relief and can say that I am now better than ever before in my life. It is a wonderful cure for Dyspepsia and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from stomach troubles." Alberts Little Dinner Pill contains no Pharmacy, Soda, Morphine or any preparation of Opium, or in fact any of the ingredients usually found in so-called Dyspepsia cures. It cures by removing the cause and makes the worst cases well, being guaranteed to benefit or the purchase price returned. Sold at Drug stores or by mail 25 cents per package. Samples Free. Address: Alberts Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Sold and guaranteed by P. B. Coleman, 61 Congress St.

## Boston Tavern.

Handy to Theatres and is the  
Heart of the Business  
District.  
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.



STRICTLY FIREPROOF.  
European Plan.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS  
THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES  
A SPECIALTY.

## Kenilworth Inn

Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C.

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Best Reserved Seats at 15c.

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In a majority of cases, a bad liver means a bad head. Fix the liver and you fix the head.  
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A sure cure for all ailments resulting from the liver.  
They are a sure, permanent relief for Indigestion, Constipation, Nervousness, Headache, Flatulency, Giddiness, Neuralgia, Jaundice, etc.  
Guaranteed all Vegetable Absolutely Harmless. In use for Seventy Years. For sale everywhere. 25 cents a box or by mail.  
Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, N. Y.



## WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

(Continued from first page.)

display. They were of immense value and came from every part of the world. Among the donors were rulers of every important nation on the globe.

The wedding service was that of the Episcopal church.

The White House grounds were closed today, this being absolutely necessary to prevent the assembling of a crowd. The streets leading to the White House were kept clear by the metropolitan police, in charge of the superintendent, Maj. Richard Sylvester.

The bride entered the east room supported on her father's arm. She wore a silver white gown with a brocaded court train.

The wedding procession was led by the members of the social staff of the President in resplendent uniforms, headed by Col. Brownell, U. S. A., with Maj. McCauley, U. S. M. C., Lieut. U. S. Grant, U. S. A., Lieut. Lee, U. S. A., and Lieut. Bulmer, U. S. N. After these officers came the ushers and last of all the President and Miss Roosevelt.

The marine band played the wedding processional.

At the steps of a raised dais, at the end of an aisle of ribbons, Mr. Longworth received his bride from her father and the President stepped to the side of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The best man was Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Boston, Frederick Whitrop of New York, Francis R. Bangs of Boston, Guy Norman of Boston, B. A. Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati, Lars Anderson of Washington, Vicome Charles de Chambrun and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President.

The wedding journey will be of two weeks' duration and will include a visit to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

### LOCAL DASHES.

Sand was needed on the sidewalks yesterday.

A dance was held at Peirce Hall last evening.

How many Portsmouth people will contribute to the Lincoln's birthplace project?

Knives and pistols figure altogether too prominently among our foreign element.

The Portsmouth Brewing Company is hustling along the improvements at the plant.

Portland's athletes will come to this city next Wednesday confident of victory.

The early crocuses have gone back for a brief stay under the blanket of the snow.

Several local sports went to Biddeford last evening to witness the Goodman-Cote fight.

Many plans are being made for the indoor athletic meet in this city next Wednesday evening.

Thirty-eight to twenty-seven was a close vote on the shipping bill, and indicates what the fight against it in the Senate must have been.

No one is fearing the result of Inspector Flood's analysis of the liquors secured in this city provided they are of local manufacture.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

Do you know that the best method of securing good help—competent, careful employees—is through *Herald* ads? They are the directory for that competent class of people who are up to date, and use up to date methods in securing situations when they need them. You have your choice of the best.

### LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April 1, tickets will be on sale via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to principal points in California, Oregon and Washington, from Portsmouth at rates of from \$51.10 to \$53.20, according to railroads used to Chicago. Tickets will permit of liberal stop-overs at various Western points and are good in all tourist cars. Corresponding reductions are made to a great number of other points in Western states, and tickets can be purchased from your nearest railroad station to destination.

Through train service from Chicago to principal points in the West assist persons traveling to make the trip without change of cars. Tourist cars daily. For further information apply to George L. Williams, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

### MEASURING THE BRIDE.

Competitions and Awards in an Old Fashioned Scotch Hamlet.

It is a very quaint matrimonial competition that prevails in the old fashioned fishing and agricultural hamlet of St. Cyrus, on the northeast coast of Scotland.

It is an annual contest open only to brides, is judged and umpired by the parish minister in the parish church and has to do entirely with age and stature. Four money prizes of equal value are awarded every year. There is one each for the youngest, the oldest, the shortest, and the tallest brides married during the course of the year in the parish church.

Candidates, if not resident in the parish, must take up residences there at least six weeks before the nuptial knot is tied.

The procedure followed is the essence of simplicity. At the close of the wedding ceremony the bride retires to the vestry in order to sign the marriage register and to have her competitive qualifications ascertained. The "birth lines" as they are familiarly designated, show her age, but no documentary evidence of stature, however authoritatively attested, can be accepted. Proof must be forthcoming on the spot. For this purpose the candidate has to submit to an ordeal, the first part of which consists of removing of her shoes. Then comes the undoing of her hair until the tresses, length permitting, hang loosely over the shoulders.

Thus temporarily bereft of part of her adornment, she steps on the measuring stand provided for this special purpose, and always kept on the premises. Now comes the crux of the ceremony. The judge carefully weighs the sliding indicator, and in the gentlest possible manner checkmates any suspicion of unduly manipulating the head and feet.

Measuring completed, the pastor enters the particulars in the brides' register. The entries close with the end of each year, and it is an interesting group that wends its way to the manse on the first week day of the year to receive the dowries.

The origin of this droll competition is decidedly interesting. One boisterous winter day a wealthy local laird observed a young couple wending their way to church to be "made one." Curious to know their circumstances, he made inquiries and learned that the mutual love of the ploughman and the ex-servant lass was their principal asset for setting up house. As a sequel the laird left at his death a legacy of \$5,000 the interest of which he decreed was to be divided annually for all time coming into five equal portions, four among brides, as already mentioned, and the fifth to provide oatmeal, tea, sugar, etc., for the poor of the parish.

This quaint custom, besides creating pleasurable excitement, does much material good to the humble participants. The fun, which is invested in government consols, at present stands at \$5,650.

### Ancient Perfumes.

Perfumes have played an important part in the beautification of the people of all nations and ages. Egypt was the great mart for all perfumes. Even the dead were not forgotten, for the embalmed mummy was saturated with spices and scents, and sweet perfumes were burned before their statues. Those who could not afford this had scent bottles painted on their tombs. Most of the perfumes were thought by the ancients to have a medical value. Thyme was thought to have a tonic quality and lavender a soothing one. Patchouli was cheering, jasmine stimulating, while heliotrope was irritating, unless used in small quantities. Some people today believe that sandal is a tonic, and its virtue was known to the Greeks, who anointed themselves with it when they entered the Olympian games.

The Jews excelled all in their love of perfumes, for night and morning they burnt sweet incense of myrrh and their beds were perfumed with aloes and cinnamon. So indispensable were scents considered for the bridal toilet that one-twelfth of the dowry was set apart for the purpose. The trade in perfumes was enormous in Greece. Like the Egyptians, they understood the fascinations of flowers, and an Athenian not only perfumed his house, but scented his drinking vessels with myrrh, the gum of a tree which grows in Arabia. To such an extent was the love of perfumes carried that each part of the body had its special perfume. The hair required wild thyme, the neck and knees sweet majoram, the same balsam, the cheek and the breast palm oil, the feet and legs sweet ointment. The perfumers' shops in Athens were the rendezvous for the beaux to discuss politics and intrigue. The love of perfumery spread to the Romans and the business became so great that a bunch of sage denoted their shops. A Roman lady frequently kept one slave to sprinkle her hair. Nero had a rare device of ivory leaves which shed sweet scents over his guests.

In the time of Elizabeth perfumes were very rich and numerous. Civet, a scent taken from the civet cat, and musk are often mentioned in the literature of that time. Perfumed gloves were in vogue then, and the queen had her portrait scented with them. Even her shoes were made of leather steeped in scented oils, which permeated the skin.

Chinese dealers in Singapore have refused to buy Manila cigars from Singapore merchants, on the ground that Manila is an American colony. Still the China-Manila vessels which go from Manila to Hongkong every few days all carry large consignments of Manila cigars and cigarettes.

### SNOBBERY AS ECONOMIC FORCE.

Accounting for the prevalence of the mania for riches, Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard University, named four chief causes contributing to it: Love of comfort, desire for distinction, the impulse to continue in active life and the passion for power. The desire for distinction, the speaker pointed out, frequently takes the form of snobbery, which is now "a factor of the first importance in the economic world." Each layer in society deems itself better than that below and wishes to be as well thought of as that above. Each set decks itself with those outward symbols, from starched linen to stately mansions, which proclaim to the onlooker what stage of worldly advancement has been reached.

Considering the steady growth of these snobbish class distinctions based on wealth worship, the American citizen may well stop and ask himself if, after all, money is any real test of worth. A system which compels the "scholarly class" of a country to live extravagantly lest it lose its social rating is paradoxical in a civilization based presumably on intellectual effort and achievement.

### ARE QUITTERS MULTIPLYING?

Versatility carries its own curse with it, and maybe we Americans, who pride ourselves on being the most versatile of people, are glimpsing the curse as well as the gift, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The handy man who can shift from one occupation to another is not likely to be the tenacious man. There are certain manifestations of American life which suggest that the generation of the quitter is on the increase. We have already seen something of him in Panama, are likely to see something more of him before that work is completed, and are sure, sooner or later, to be confronted in an organized demand that the canal be abandoned as impossible, with "the policy of scuttling" clad in the garments of political virtue.

Yet while they value highly the gift of versatility, the American people do not condone the weakness of letting go too easily, when they recognize it as such. The word "quitter," we are glad to note, is one of the least pleasant words in current usage, and the type can never win popular tolerance unless it wears another name.

### A GOOD WORD GONE WRONG.

Symbolizing fitly the period which gave it origin, "graft" in the sense it has recently acquired, is to go into the dictionaries as a word in full and recognized standing. Soon it will cease to be slang and need no longer be inclosed in apologetic quotation marks, says the Chicago News. It is true that "graft" as used in slang many years ago meant "work," becoming debased in thieves' patter—as in "What is your graft?"—but its new meaning is much broader. "Boodle," which went into the dictionaries several years ago, means money obtained by bribery or other action at once immoral and illegal. Graft need not be illegal and the immorality it implies may be of a mild kind. It includes everything, in fact, from bribe-taking to receiving minor favors, from running an insurance business on the New York system to the transfer of peanuts from the corner stand to the policeman's capacious pocket the word was needed and its adoption in the modern sense is a characteristic sign of the times.

### JUSTIFYING CRIME.

In the Insurance Press, "a newspaper for Insurers and Insured," which describes the condemnatory comments of the lay press as "intemperate," "orgies of folly and delirium of ignorance," we find the following:

"From the abusive torrent of the yellows to the blundering babblings of papers of hitherto conceded sanity, the American press in general has furnished a spectacle that would cause angels to weep—and men to laugh. The wisdom of a free press is to be questioned when such a powerful factor in the thought-molding of the American people is permitted to discuss a subject of the importance of life insurance without apparently a conception of even the first principles of the business. No wave of black ink can wreck the business or principles of insurance. It will stand any storm. But individual homes may be wrecked by reason of the inky spatter upon some unwise family head, whose belief in life insurance has been shaken by the present journalistic outcry."

### THE REVOLUTION OF TO-DAY.

Carlyle said that revolutions could not be made with rose water. In the good old times they involved plenty of blood-letting. But modern improvements threaten to change all that. Norway made a revolution by resolution. Now it is said that on the death of the Queen of Holland that little kingdom will quietly become a republic, whether the German Emperor, whoever he may be, likes it or not. The little nations are showing a great deal of originality in their way of doing things just at present.

When a Russian workman sees a new manifesto by the government his first impulse is not to take it home and try it on the pains.

The people who are so earnestly advocating the chloroforming of large, feeble children would no doubt take their neighbor's children first.

An Iowa woman asked \$10,000 for a stolen kiss. No jury ought to encourage such outrageous female vanity.

### THE CHINESE AWAKENING.

Appropos of complaints against the Japanese for educating Chinese students, in order eventually to turn them against western civilization, Minister Takahira replies that the education of the Chinese is only encouraged in order to enable that country to take care of itself and develop its own resources.

That their education is going on very rapidly there can be no doubt. The two Chinese students who were being educated in Japan eight years ago, are now replaced by 2,841.

They come from every part of China, except remote Kan-Su; are, as a rule, somewhere between twenty and thirty years of age; although one of the present freshmen was sixty-four on his last birthday. There is a prosperous Chinese students' club in Tokio. They publish four periodicals, which are regularly distributed through China, by Japanese agents, and spread an active propaganda of "China for the Chinese."

Some of the students are sent by the imperial government, others by local authorities, and a few pay their own way. So much for the new education in China.

### DIGGING FOR DIAMONDS.

The report that diamonds have been discovered in California is not accompanied by sufficient details to warrant a rush of fortune-seekers to the coast like that of 1849, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The question is whether the deposits are of sufficient value to justify mining operations. Thus far this has not been the case in the country, the stones being found only occasionally in alluvial material and drift. The discovery of extensive diamond fields in the United States would be most appropriate, since this country leads the world in the purchase of brilliants. Geologists say there is no reason why diamonds should not be found in paying quantities in this country, but it would take a great many of them to equal in value even Pennsylvania's annual production of that more useful mineral popularly known as black diamonds.

### GRAFT IN THE COLLEGES.

Another example of the influence of the overdone craze for college athletics is pointed out in some remarks of President H. C. King of Oberlin College at Milwaukee. He said that "the spirit of graft which seems to have pervaded the country has made its way even into colleges and universities. How far this can be carried is indicated by a story which comes from a Western university of a young man who presented an expense account of a trip to arrange dates for a college organization, the fact being that he had not taken the trip at all but had made the arrangements by mail. When exposed he was nothing abashed, claiming that he was entitled by his position to the trip, but if he chose to forego that pleasure and commute the expense into cash it was the business of no one but himself."

### DOMESTIC TRAITORS.

Wife desertion, the most despicable of social crimes, is declared to be on the increase in this country, says the Pittsburgh Gazette. In Chicago alone it is said there are 14,000 women who have been deserted by their husbands and are struggling to make a living. According to a school superintendent, wife desertion is one of the principal causes of truancy. The education of the children is neglected and they become acquainted with vicious companions, eventually drifting into lives of crime.

Efforts are under way to increase the penalty for the offense and stimulate arrests and prosecutions. The husband who is faithless to his trust should be given punishment sufficiently severe to serve as a deterrent to others.

### RACE SUICIDE IN ENGLAND.

France is not the only nation worrying over "race suicide." London cables tell of discussion concerning the alarming decline in England's birth rate. It is shown that the highest point was reached in 1876. Now it is at its lowest. No one factor is pointed out as accounting for the falling off. Notably among the prominent causes given is the advanced age at which persons marry nowadays, and the fact that a great many never marry. Previous to 1876 the marriage rate was 16 to 17½ per thousand. Now it has dropped to 15½. One writer says that "rent, rates and taxes have more to do with the question than has the price of wheat." England has no Theodore Roosevelt to arouse popular sentiment on the subject.

### TEMPERANCE IN GERMANY.

The action of Germany's minister of public works requiring railroad authorities to prohibit the use of alcohol by their employees while on duty is somewhat remarkable in a country where "everybody drinks." More than one railroad in this country has adopted similar restrictions for its employees, and the community contains no more sober set of men. The order in Germany includes ticket collectors and other station employees as well as those actually at work on trains. The order has created some dissatisfaction, but none on the part of the traveling public.

As Santo Domingo always keeps a large surplus supply of presidents on hand the disappearance of one now and then cannot make much difference.

Waste leads to want, and want leads to woe; before you start consider which way to go.

### CANADA'S PROSPERITY.

The Dominion of Canada is attracting more attention from the people of this country than formerly, says the New York Mail. The development that has taken place in the past five years is as marvelous in some respects as that of the United States. The products of Canada are identical with those of the border states, especially the northwestern states, and therefore, it is not surprising to learn that the emigration to Canada is heaviest from these sections.

Many thousands of Americans have crossed over the border in recent years and cast their lot with the Canadians. From January 1 to October 1, 1905, nearly 25,000 have settled there, nearly one-half of the number going from North Dakota and Minnesota. Two hundred and sixteen of this new population are from Pennsylvania. Some credit, however, must be given to the capitalists of the United States, who have been interested in almost every industrial enterprise in the Dominion, and we may be comforted with the reflection that what prosperous Canada adds to our national and individual wealth, it is certainly worth while to have such a neighbor.

### A PROTEST FROM THE TOMBS.

As a nation Korea has ceased to be. All the Powers have recognized its demise and have published obituaries. Japan, as heir and executor, has taken charge of its estate. This being the case, it is disconcerting to find the deceased marring the tranquility of the obsequies by sitting up and protesting that it is not dead. That is what the Korean government is doing, however. In an address transmitted to the authorities at Washington, the defunct sets forth that it is still among the living.

Korea may still have a claim on life; but it will have difficulty in convincing other nations of the fact. It need not be surprised if the response to its entreaties is a scornful admonition to "go and get a reputation"—and an army and navy. As Japan will see that it does not get either its fate is sealed.

### THE CURE FOR PAUPERISM.

Prominent Englishmen seeking a solution for the problem of the unemployed are considering a suggestion emanating from the poet, William Watson, that sidewalks be constructed along country roads for the use of pedestrians. These, he says, "would give the ordinary walker a sense of security from the bicycle and the motor car." Such an extensive constructive scheme would drain London and other large cities of their unemployed, spreading them over the whole country. In this country considerable legislation would be necessary to put such a plan into effect, but possibly the suggestion could be given a trial in England with less delay. It is a novel idea to come from a poet.

### THE END OF NIAGARA.

Niagara, according to a Canadian government report, will last, if the water is allowed to run over its precipice, about 3,000 years longer, says the New York Globe. By that time the process of wearing away the cliff will be completed; the cataract will back clear up to the margin of Lake Erie, and that lake, being nowhere so deep as the cataract is high, will be drained dry, save for a river of the size of the St. Clair, the Detroit, and the Niagara flowing through its bed.

President Roosevelt is striving to save Niagara. But the cynical advocates of its diversion to the purpose of turning the wheels of manufacturing may maintain that if all that water is sent through a tunnel instead of over a cataract, the cliff will last indefinitely.

However this may be, we think the people would rather leave Niagara to the course of Nature. They would rather leave it to thunder on in its sublimity, even if, by the end of 3,000 years, no cataract is there. What it should be saved from is not its natural fate, but an unnatural one.

### GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN.

The commercial clubs of Big Horn County, Wyoming, are raising a fund to be used in attracting marriageable young women from the East. According to the latest State census, the county contains only 118 unmarried women to 1,262 bachelors. A bureau of publicity is to be established which will call attention to the many desirable business opportunities for women offered in the county. Big Horn merchants declare it is "of the utmost commercial importance that more women become inhabitants of the county." This latter statement is significant. Women are not only the shoppers, but the buyers. The larger proportion of women in the population, the greater the prosperity of the merchants. So even the married merchants of Wyoming have a personal interest in the movement.

If a considerable number of Eastern women wage-earners became Western wives, the result would doubtless be an increase in the wages of Eastern men, thus helping to solve a perplexing problem.

### BUDDHISM IN AMERICA.

Not long ago a Buddhist institution was established in Southern California, and now a Hindoo temple has been built at San Francisco. After long tolerating our missionaries in their own countries, the heathens at last seem to have turned with a determination to convert us Christians, setting up America instead of India as the land "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

### SNOBBERINESS IN THE ARMY.

The objections of Admiral Sampson to the promotion of an enlisted man because he did not possess the social qualifications for becoming an officer are recalled by the remarkable social code which brought a Lieutenant of the coast artillery before a court-martial at Governors Island. It served that sergeant who has served five enlistments, with an honorable discharge for each, occupied a seat in a theater which proved to be next to one purchased by the Lieutenant. The officer ordered his subordinate to move to some other seat, and upon his refusal had his own seat changed. The incident was noticed by the captain of the company, who preferred charges against the snob of conduct unbecoming an officer.

It was fortunate that this particular act of snobberiness was witnessed by a superior officer who was ready to take prompt action. The abuses of military autocracy in the German army have shocked the world. Any attempt to foster such practices in the American establishment cannot be too strongly reprobated. But it is a curious instance of a trend, frequently noticed, toward imperialism rather than Americanism in the military service.

### AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

The Lithuanian people of Chicago, pointing the way to a social and economic experiment which may sometime have great influence on the history of this country. These people, who are of a thrifty and industrious race, have combined in a society to establish what would practically be a whole county in the Columbia river valley in the State of Washington. Each person out of the 10,000 who join the society will put in \$100, and the \$1,000,000 thus obtained will be used in starting industries and laying out farms and towns in the chosen area, which is presumably an irrigated one.

The principle of combination in colonies, on a large scale, has not been generally applied heretofore in this country because it has not been necessary. People have preferred to "go it alone," and that is the best way when it is practicable.

Doubtless their entire success depends on the quality of the business management of the enterprise, but management in such a case is not difficult. It follows a more or less beaten path, in which all the pioneering has already been done.

### PORTO RICAN DISCONTENT.

Doubtless Porto Ricans are dissatisfied with their individual political status. Sentiment and pride are strong with them, and they do not like to remain entirely outside the pale of American citizenship, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. In this respect they are not to be blamed. There is no reason why the island should not be raised to the territorial status, with restricted suffrage and with an American governor and financial officers.

Another thing the Porto Ricans are entitled to which, if the writer is correct, they are not getting. This is a sober and respectable set of United States officials. This correspondent elegantly refers to the Federal officers on the island as "a bunch show of drunkards." If there is any truth whatsoever in this characterization the appointment of such men by our government is a shame and a disgrace.

Let us put our best foot front in the beautiful island, and redeem it from discontent and stagnation.

### WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS.

The general inquiry which is being conducted by the club women of the country into the condition of their toiling sisters who work in factories and mills, and in some parts of the South at agricultural employment, is likely to develop important information which may be utilized in lightening their burdens, says the New York Mail. There are about 6,000,000 women wage-earners in the United States, of whom 1,000,000 are employed in agriculture. About 2,000,000 are working in what may be classed as industrial pursuits, and many of these industries are highly inimical to health.

The evil is, of course, much more apparent in Europe than on this side of the ocean. There women in many countries perform such work as pulling heavy-laden carts, delving in the mines or serving as farm laborers. American club women are rendering a distinct public service in investigating the best methods of lightening the woman worker's heavy burden.

### MARRIAGE IN GERMANY.

Dr. Prinzing, who undertook an investigation of the charge that marriage is becoming unpopular in the German empire, has made a report to Emperor William, which he should find exceedingly gratifying. Not only in Germany but throughout Europe, with the exception of Sweden, France and Ireland, the proportion of bachelors is steadily decreasing. The emperor will view with equanimity the reports of the race suicide in France. His own dominion is evidently not threatened with the danger.

### GOING UP IN DUST.

A woman lecturer tells New York that death is a mistake. She might have included taxes also. Her theory is that humans should simply evaporate when they get through living. Sort of dry up and blow away. We have heard of men blowing into a town, but blowing off the earth would appear to be a different sort of stunt. Let the lady sell tickets and demonstrate what she means.



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SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1906.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE

Prior to the days when Ponce de Leon sought the Fountain of Eternal Youth—and thought he had found it—in the Everglades of Florida, as well as ever since, the Elixir of Life has been the goal of many men's ambitions. Evidence is not lacking to show that there are many today who are devoting their years to its discovery.

Every now and then experimenting doctors report promising results, and are never heard from again. One of the latest methods of raising up the sick and debilitated by the "elixir of life" process is a wonderful rejuvenant obtained originally from ants, and called formic acid.

This, it appears, has been hitherto used as a medicine in Turkey, Syria and parts of Arabia. Ants are replete with uricins and men and some women in New Hampshire and Maine and, we presume, all through the continent as well. More than a century ago cataplasms of ants were used in France as a remedy for rheumatism and paralysis.

In these days, however, chemists have learned to obtain formic acid without having to extract it from ants, preparing it in the laboratory synthetically. The latest to call attention to its curative properties, and to claim for it the qualities pertaining to an elixir of life, is Dr. Gurigues, a man of eminence in the medical world and one who has himself employed it with gratifying results. Dr. Clement, another high authority, reports on the strength of two years' experiment on the muscular system that he is able to "assure that a normal subject with normal alimentary rations executing normal work does not feel fatigue so long as he takes formic acid."

The result of future experimenting will be watched with interest.

DEATH BLOW TO HOPES OF REVISIONISTS

President Roosevelt's repudiation of their ridiculous claims has dealt a death blow to the hopes of the tariff revisionists. It has left them without what they had intended to use as their principal argument, though it is to be doubted if even the frown of the President would be sufficient to change the Dingley tariff law, supported, as it is, by the almost unanimous voice of the American people, to whom it has brought an era of unexampled prosperity in direct contrast to the hard times suffered under the last Democratic regime.

Tariff revision as urged today is tariff reduction. The inevitable result of tariff reduction is price reduction. This, indeed, is its principal aim. Price reduction is followed by home wage reduction. What, then, is tariff revision but wage reduction?

Luckily, not even inferential agreement is accorded the tariff revisionists by the President. Instead of this, they get an actual rebuff, which not even the thickest-skinned of them all can

fall to understand. They wince, and it is well for the country's interests that they are made to do so.

The Massachusetts "Republicans" have been crediting the President with holding tariff revision ideas, but we think they will shut up now, if they have the slightest regard for the truth.

This is President Roosevelt's view, expressed in his own words: "There is more need of stability than of an attempt to attain ideal perfection in the methods of raising revenue."

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

A poet says  
That he writes for bread;  
Whether he gets it  
He hasn't yet said.

The running ashore of the Devonian at Scituate reminds us that there is a Scituate at York.

There will be no Miss Alice after today. How hard it will be to refer to her as "Mrs. Alice!"

What do you think about the ground hog's prediction now? Wasn't he a clever old woodchuck after all?

The Senate should deal with the serious problems which are pending action, instead of wasting time in boys' play on the anti-caucus question.

Will his marriage with the "princess" make a "prince" of Congressman Longworth? If it does, Prince Cupid of Hawaii won't be the only American with a royal title.

One must necessarily infer, since his resignation from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, that the Democracy has lost Senator Patterson. And, if so, the defection is an important one.

Congressman Longworth never amounted to so little as he will today. Why does the groom attend a wedding anyway? Wouldn't it be just as well to let the ladies promenade in their new gowns, and let it go at that?

The grounding of the Devonian must have helped out the photographers' business in the vicinity of Scituate. Probably the amateur was there in all his glory, and the magazine editor will doubtless for weeks be pestered with the results of his double essay.

The Somersworth Free Press thinks that York, which lays claim to being a model Summer resort, should give up its idea of organizing a brass band. Judging by the storm of protest raised on account of the giving of two or three band concerts there during the past few Summers, the Free Press may be right.

The New York World boasts that the Empire state is one of those which makes a legal holiday of Lincoln's birthday, and believes that the time is coming when all the states, North and South (!), will similarly honor it. We do not think so. The country is holiday-ridden already, and the tendency is to cut down rather than to increase the number. That Lincoln ranks with Washington, we think none will maintain; that he was a great man, none will deny. But that is no reason why the day on which it was his hap to be born should be foisted upon us as an enforced holiday.

TO GIVE WHIST PARTY AND SUPPER

Ivy Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will give a whist party and supper on Friday, Feb. 23. The whist will be in charge of the gentlemen and the supper in charge of the ladies.

JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

The Junior class of the High school gives a select dance in the Assembly Hall early in March.



Mellin's Food is really an assurance of healthy, happy childhood, and robust manhood and womanhood, for proper feeding in infancy lays a foundation of good health upon which, later on, strong men and women are developed, not only strong physically, but strong mentally for the mind is dependent on the body. Therefore see to it that the infant's food is right. Use Mellin's Food. Send for a free sample for your baby.

HEROES OF NAVY

Men Who Have Fought Beneath Old Glory

IN CALLANT SHIPS ON THE HIGH SEAS

Exploits Of The Gallant Mariners Of The Early Days

AMERICAN ENSIGN AN EMBLEM OF VICTORY ON THE WATER

The following address by C. E. Hodgdon, president of the Paul Jones Club, was delivered at the Helen Seavey Quilting Party banquet on Wednesday evening:

HEROES OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY

The story of our navy is one of splendid deeds. From the days when it swept the decks of King George's superbly appointed ships with a merciless fire, to the precision of the gunnery that destroyed Spain's proud cruisers, the story is the same. The glowing track of its victories extends around the world.

In times past, we created fleets from almost nothing and amazed the greatest sea power in the world by their effective audacity. The officers who fought these ships possessed very little knowledge of the science of navigation, but they knew how to avoid the dangers of the ocean and to find their way across the trackless deep. Without the romance that attaches to them, they were practical, honest, rough sailors and hard fighters. Powder and shot, cutlasses and boarding pikes, were their arguments, and they fought at close quarters. The crews that manned their ships were hardy mariners and fishermen, gathered along the coast and they, too, fought with the courage and patriotism of their commanders.

Yard-arm to yard-arm off the rugged coast of New England; amid the fogs of German seas; in the purple reaches of the Mediterranean, under snowy canvas beneath the Southern Cross; or amid the strange archipelagoes of the Far East, no American vessel has ever been lost in fair combat.

The following sketches are designed to revive memories of the past that should never grow dim with the lapse of time, and to perpetuate the deeds of heroes who, from the first gun in the War of the Revolution to the present time, have made our flag known and respected in all portions of the globe, upholding it sturdily in the face of overwhelming odds, and defending it frequently with their life blood.

The first battle was fought back in 1773 in Rhode Island. The men of Providence had disguised themselves as Indians and rowed out in boats one night to capture the British sloop-of-war, Gaspe. They were armed, not with guns, but with cobble stones! Yet they made the ship their own. It was from them that the Boston tea party copied its idea. The men of the tea party, too, dressed like Indians.

THE LEXINGTON OF THE SEA

The first naval action in the War of the Revolution was fought outside the harbor of Machias, Me., on Monday, June 12, 1775. Like the first engagement on land between the mother country and the colonies, this first encounter on the sea was planned and carried out by the people, without orders from the Committee of Safety or from the Provincial Congress. Gen. Washington had not yet assumed command of the American army before Boston; the battle of Bunker Hill was yet to be fought.

Gen. Gage, commanding the British forces occupying Boston, who had been reinforced by such experienced generals as Howe, Burgoyne and Clinton, now sent two sloops, conveyed by the armed cutter Margarita to Machias for lumber.

But the spirit that animated the men of Lexington was in the hardy mariners and farmers of Machias as well. They gathered volunteers from neighboring settlements, under command of Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien, half of them being armed with pitchforks and axes. They seized the captains of the sloops "in the meeting house" as the chronicle has it, and gained possession of the sloops.

The Margarita slipped from the harbor in the dark of the evening, but was captured the next day and captured by the hour's stubborn

John Doe X His Mark

A man's mark is his honor. It stands for him and he stands for it. It's the old Saxon way of signifying good intentions.

The right to be protected in the exclusive use of a trade mark has been long recognized by the common law and enforced by the chancery courts of England and this country.

The Government puts its mark on a bond to give it value.

The NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY puts its trade mark in red and white on each end of a package of biscuit, crackers or wafers to distinguish these products and to guarantee the quality, and it does.

To more clearly comprehend the real value of this trade mark, try packages of BUTTER THIN BISCUIT and LEMON SNAPS.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Its Trade Mark

resistance, the British flag was struck for the first time on the ocean—to Americans!

Gen. Washington being seriously embarrassed for military supplies, he determined to obtain them from the enemy. He commissioned Capt. Mauley, who captured the brig Nancy, Nov. 27, 1775, to sail from Marblehead.

This was a fortunate prize for the needy patriots, as her cargo contained large quantities of powder, ammunition, muskets and intrenching tools, besides several brass cannon and a thirteen-inch mortar.

The following year this captain was promoted in rank and command. The first commander-in-chief of the United States navy was Commodore Esek Hopkins, appointed Dec. 22, 1775. One of his first exploits was the capture of New Providence, the principal seaport of the Bahama Islands, then an English colony. He brought back a large quantity of military stores, also the English governor as a prisoner of war. Hopkins is described as a testy old seaman.

At one time he was summoned before Congress for investigation, but refusing to comply he was dismissed from the service in 1777.

Capt. Silas Talbot, descendant of the custodian of Mary, Queen of Scots, was given command of a frigate. With it he fired the King's ship Asia at the mouth of the Hudson. For this he received a vote of thanks from Congress and the rank of major in the army. He at one time commanded the renowned frigate Constitution.

JOHN PAUL JONES AND HIS EXPLOITS

It was on the morning of Feb. 14, 1778 that the Ranger, the ship presented by Portsmouth to the United States Congress sailed into French waters and received the first salute to her flag, the Stars and Stripes.

Paul Jones had been the first to hoist it on any ship, he would be the first to see an Old World nation greet it. So, hoisting the Stars and Stripes to the mast head, Paul Jones sailed in one little ship through the whole French squadron.

Then, as the few cannot spoke with tiny spits of red, he heard, like joyful music in his ears, the answering roar that flamed from the high-walled ships of France. It was a proud moment for Paul Jones—a proud moment for America!

It was in April, 1778, that Paul Jones sailed up the Irish Channel, capturing prizes as he went.

Other Americans had attacked the Englishmen at their very doors, and had so frightened the English that insurance rates on vessels rose to twenty-five per cent and ships would not cross the Irish Channel without a convoy, something which had never happened before, even in the wars with nearby France.

But Paul Jones was to eclipse them all. He at once set about a plan so bold that it was almost reckless. He seemed not to know what fear was. The greater the danger, the higher rose his courage, the cooler grew his head.

Once, when Congress promised

him a ship, he said "Give me a fast one for I intend to go in harm's way!" And he always did.

His plan was no less than this—to enter with his one little ship the harbor of Whitehaven and burn all the English vessels anchored there.

At midnight, on April 22, 1778, he sailed into the harbor, went ashore in row-boats with only a handful of men, scaled the batteries, seized the sentinel, locked up the astonished soldiers in their barracks and spiked the cannon.

Then Jones left his lieutenant to fire the shipping and he himself, with only one man to aid him, stole forward to capture the fort. No one was stirring on the rampart. Silently he spiked the cannon and silently stole away. On their return to the shore no blaze of shipping greeted their eyes, the lieutenant having failed in his duty.

Rushing to a house nearby, Jones seized a brand from the breakfast fire and climbed with it on board a schooner at the wharf. Calmly he sat down in the stern and kindled a blaze. Then he hunted up a barrel of tar and poured it on the flames to make the work complete.

In the summer of 1779, Jones sailed from France. Again he was off the coast of Scotland, this time on the eastern side. Hearing of some English warships at Leith he resolved to seize them and the town of Leith, also.

A rich man of the place, seeing the fleet draw near and thinking that they were English ships, sent out a boat with a request for ammunition to defend himself against "The Pirate, Paul Jones." Jones sent back a keg of powder. He was sorry, he told the worthy Scotchman, that he had no suitable shot. Soon after he summoned the town to surrender.

And then the good people of Leith knew who he was.

Up and down the poor folk ran, frightened half out of their wits. But at Kirkcaldy, a little town near Leith, the pastor was equal to the danger. Down to the beach he rushed, plumped down in his armchair by the water and began to pray. This is the prayer he is said to have made:

"Now, Lord, dinna ye think it is a shame for ye to send this vile pirate to rob our folk o' Kirkcaldy? For ye ken they are puir enough already, and ha naething to spare. They are all fairly gaid and it wad be a pity to serve them in sic a wa'."

"The wa' the wind blaws, he'll be here in a jiffy, and wha kens what he may do? He is nae too guid for anything. Meikle's the mischief he has done already."

"Ony pocket gear they hae gathered together, he will gang wi' the whole a't, and maybe burn their houses, tak' their claes, and strip them to their sarks! And wha's me! Who knows but the blidly villain may tak' their lives?"

"The mair women are maist frightened o' their wits, and the bairns shrieking after them. I canna tho't it! I canna tho't it! I ha'e been long a faithful servant to ye, Lord; but gin ye dinna turn the wind about, and blaw the scoundrel out o' our gate, I'll aye stir a foot, but just sit here until the tide comes in and drowns me."

"Sae tak' your wull o't, Lord!"

No sooner had he finished praying than a sudden gale sprang up, common on the Scottish coast, and drove the "Vile Pirate" out to sea. "It was the prayer that did it," cried the people in their joy. But the good parson would not take all the credit. "I prayed, but the Lord sent the wind," said he. Jones now cruised up and down the English coast, capturing

(Continued on page five.)

WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

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3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent hardware department. Established house. Salary \$21.00 weekly. Expense money advanced. Address: Hardware, Desk 12, The Columbia House, Chicago. Feb 17, 1906.

GOOD pay for earnest workers everywhere distributing circulars, samples and advertisements. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., New York. Feb 17, 1906.

WANTED—Installation collector for merchandise accounts, good salary and expenses. Address: Manufacturer, P. O. Box 107, Philadelphia, Pa. Feb 17, 1906.

WANTED—Everybody to attend the Colonial Tea Party and entertainment to be given by the 1st North Circle of King's Daughters at Association Hall, Feb. 22nd. Admission at three o'clock, evening at 7:30. Admission adults 50c, children under 10, 30c. Feb 16, 1906.

EDUCATION LESSONS—Special course in Latin for adults. Mrs. Booklander, No. 25 Lincoln Avenue. Feb 16, 1906.

WANTED—Manager for branch office with 7, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000. Jan 16, 1906.

FOR SALE—A modern, up-to-date seashore cottage. One of the finest spots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "S. S. Chronicle." anglo, eadit

MASSAGE—Mrs. Hazel, 5 School St. Massage treatment given. Call or address as above. Feb 16, 1906.

FOR SALE—A room house and barn on Maplewood Ave. and Prospect St. Apply to C. E. Almy, 57 Market St. Feb 16, 1906.

SAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$200.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D. Chronicle office. Feb 16, 1906.

ACTIVE Woman Wanted to demonstrate and take charge of our demonstrators in Rockingham County. Experience unnecessary. \$12 a week. Address "S. S. Chronicle," 6 Green St., Boston, Mass. Feb 16, 1906.

WANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Trainor, 20 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. anglo, eadit

TO LET—House on Washington Street, vacant after Nov. 1st, inquire best. Apply to Suggen Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. Feb 16, 1906.

TO LET—10 room tenement cor. Cass and Washington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 57 Market St. Feb 16, 1906.

WHIST SCORE CARDS for sale at this office. Feb 16, 1906.

DUNING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work. Feb 16, 1906.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office. Feb 16, 1906.

WANTED—Two agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office. Feb 16, 1906.

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY Of Newark, N. J. Organized 1855 Assets \$3,320,722 I slev & George Agents

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# HEALTH is the Most Important

No one can tell good baking powder from bad merely by the appearance;  
The price is some guide, but not an infallible one;  
Some cheap brands may raise the dough, yet contain unwholesome ingredients.  
There is one safe, sure way,—to follow the recommendations of the

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THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS EVERYWHERE

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### AT THE CHURCHES

#### Thursdays Of Services During The Coming Week

The following will be the orders of services at the several churches of Portsmouth during the coming week:

##### Middle Street Baptist Church

Public worship with a sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Gile. Morning subject: "The Enduring Qualities of Washington and Lincoln." Evening lecture: "Earning Wages to Put it Into a Bag With Holes." Sunday school in the chapel at 12 m. Strangers and friends are always welcome.

##### Universalist Church

The second sermon in the Lenten series will be given by the pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton, who will take as the theme "Theological Opti-



Valuable Advice Given By  
**Madame Catoma**  
OF BOSTON

The Greatest Living Naturally Gifted Clairvoyant, Famous Planet Reader and Teacher of Palmistry.

She foretold the drowning accident at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can show testimonials to that effect and many other predictions. By her wonderful power she tells the most successful course to pursue in life. She is the greatest expert and best adviser on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, LAW-SUITS LOVE and MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to succeed in business; in fact she will help you in all your troubles. Madame Catoma is not a false pretender of the science of Palmistry and Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser on all matters, and so acknowledged by all her patrons. Consult her; a visit will convince the most skeptical that she has no equal.

Positively no charge unless entirely satisfactory.

Madame Catoma has been largely patronized during her short stay in Portsmouth, and has decided to stay until Feb. 28th.

Hours—1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.  
No hours on Sunday

PARLORS AT

22 PLEASANT ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Opposite

mism Considered." Text 2d Corinthians, IV, 17.

"Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Come and hear these special Lenten discourses. "Come, and let us reason together."

Sunday school at twelve o'clock in the vestry.

Christian Citizenship Sunday will be observed by the Young Peoples' Christian Union in the vestry at half past six o'clock. The subject will be "Our Dependence on One Another, and Its Lesson in Our Civic Life." Romans XIV, 8; 1st Corinthians XII, 12-31.

About forty new contributors to the envelope sym have been recently added thereto.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, Rev. Mr. Leighton will conduct services at the Cottage Hospital.

##### North Church

Rev. J. Newton Brown, who has been a resident of Utah for several years, will deliver an address on "Life Among the Mormons" at the North Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Brown will speak from his own observation and knowledge, and his address will without doubt be a very interesting one.

The public is cordially invited.

##### Court Street Christian Church

Morning worship with sermons by the pastor at 10.30 a. m., Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m., subject "Christ's Life—His Life Work and What We May Learn About Our Own Work." Regular preaching service at 7.30 p. m.

##### St. John's Music

Prelude, Venite, Gloria Patria, Te Deum, Jubilate, Hymn, Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Hymn, Postlude.

##### Christian Science Society

Regular Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 11.50 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45 o'clock. All are welcome. Services are held at 2 Market Square. Reading room open to all every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday. This room is also open Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. All Christian Science literature can be read here.

##### People's Church

Praise service 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; song service at 7.30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m., by the Rev. Charles P. Smith, subject: "Great Peace."

##### Unitarian Church

At 10.30 a. m.

Blindly," Chadwick

Alto solo, "Morning Prayer," from "Eli," Costa

Mrs. Oliver W. Priest

##### Y. M. C. A.

There will be a religious meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon at half-past three, with J. True Davis presiding. The program will be as follows:

Selections Swiss Bells, Hymns.

a. Chimney Bells, b. Trinity Chimes.

F. O. Harrell, Boston

Responsive reading, Rev. J. L. Felt

Prayer, Rev. J. L. Felt

Selections on musical glasses, a. "Nearer, My God to Thee," b. "A Dream of Paradise," Mr. Harrell

Hymn, Announcements.

Saxophone solo, "The Palms," Mr. Harrell

Address, "The Bible," J. Wilson

Hobbs of Portsmouth High School.

Saxophone solo, "Tell Mother I'll Be There," Mr. Harrell

Benediction, C. W. Gray, chorister. A. M. Doolittle, pianist.

##### Pearl Street Free Baptist Church

The services at the Pearl Street Church on Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. V. E. Bragdon. Preaching at 10.30; Sunday school at twelve; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 3.15 and evangelistic service at 7.30. Everybody is welcome.

##### Advent Church

At the Advent Church, Rev. C. O. Farnham, pastor, there will be prayer and conference at 10.30 tomorrow; Sunday school at twelve; preaching at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.; praise service at 7.15. The pastor will repeat, by request, the fourth in the recent series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer at the afternoon service. In the evening "Sowing and Reaping" will be the subject. Special singing will be a feature of these services. All are welcome, seats are free and strangers are cordially received.

##### ALEXANDER IS ILL

New York, Feb. 17.—James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, is seriously ill at his home, No. 4 East Sixty-fourth street. His family is with him and Dr. C. H. Chetwood is in attendance. Mr. Alexander underwent a surgical operation on Thursday afternoon after being removed to his home from a sanitarium in Deerfield, Mass., on Wednesday afternoon.

to all who suffer at and lung disease. Contains nothing injurious.

## GRAND COUNCIL

### Princes Of Jerusalem Convocation

### WORK OF THE FIFTEENTH GRADE CONFERRED

### On A Large Class Of Candidates On Friday Evening

### A BANQUET WAS SERVED FOLLOWING THE INITIATORY CEREMONIES

A special convocation of the Grand Council, Princes of Jerusalem, Valley of Portsmouth and Dover, was held on Friday evening.

The work of the fifteenth grade, Knight of the East, was conferred in full form on a large class.

The Fifteenth Grade staff is as follows:

EAST

King, Charles C. Smith; G. M. of P., Edward H. Adams; G. M. of D., James A. Rand; M. of C., Albert R. Junkins; M. of L., J. Frank Magraw; G. M. of C., John K. Hatch; C. of G., Richard I. Walden; Zerubbabel, Frederick Watkins;

WEST

T. P. G. M., Horace A. Massey; G. S. W., Albert R. Junkins; G. J. W., J. Frank Magraw; G. C. of G., Richard I. Walden; Zerubbabel, Frederick Watkins; Herald, W. W. McIntire; K. of S., James A. Rand; M. of C., John K. Hatch; Barbarian—Chief, John H. Rose, Lamont Hilton, Albert H. Entwistle, Frank D. Terry.

Guards—Chauncey B. Hoyt, Warren P. Webster, August Hett, John G. Parsons.

Choir—Ralph S. Parker, 1st tenor; John W. Mitchell, 2d tenor; Charles W. Gray, 1st bass; Horace P. Montgomery, 2d bass; William W. McIntire, organist.

The officers are:

M. E. S. P. G. M., Frederick Watkins; G. H. P. D. G. M., Charles C. Smith;

M. E. S. G. W., Albert R. Junkins;

M. E. J. G. W., J. Frank Magraw;

Val. G. Treasurer, Frank L. Pryor;

Val. G. S. K. of S. & A., James A. Rand;

Val. G. M. of C., John K. Hatch;

Val. G. Almoner, G. Fred Drew;

Val. G. M. of E., Warren P. Webster;

G. Tyler, M. Henry Gregg.

Past Grand Masters, Frank J. Philbrick, Fred B. Coleman.

A banquet was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

### REV. WILLIAM REID

### Is Tendered The Pastorate Of Rockland, Mass., Church

Rev. William Reid of the Baptist Church at Cape Neddick has been tendered a unanimous call to the pulpit of the Baptist Church in Rockland, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Reid has been very successful during his pastorate in the Maine town, and is well known in this city, being the son-in-law of Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle Street Baptist Church. He will probably accept the call from the Bay state city.

### KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From the Southeastern Maine Town

Kittery, Feb. 17.

The testimonial concert, which was postponed from Friday evening, Feb. 9, will be held on Monday evening in the vestry of the Second Christian Church. The program will be printed on Monday. Cake is solicited.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 20, Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias,

will observe the twelfth anniversary of its institution. This lodge is one of the most prosperous in the village and a pleasant evening is assured on the occasion of the anniversary.

T. E. Wilson is making rapid progress on his house on Wentworth street; and is also grading the grounds. When the work is completed, he will have one of the most attractive places about town.

The services at the Second Christian Church tomorrow will be as follows: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Macy, at 10.30, subject, "While Prosperity Lasts." Sunday school at 11.30. Christian Endeavor meeting at six p. m.; subject for the evening service, "Healing the Nobleman's Son."

Services at the Second Methodist Church will be in their usual order tomorrow, with appropriate services for Lincoln's day. Epworth League meeting at six p. m. The exercises for the evening will be varied and interesting.

## HEROES OF NAVY

(Continued from Page 4)

turing prizes and spreading terror. He did not again try, however, to enter Leith harbor.

The full significance of Yorktown having become known, there was a day of Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, 1781. The people of Portsmouth packed in to the Town Hall until there was hardly standing room, in the evening to listen to an address by Gov. Langdon. He spoke of what the fathers and sons had done in the war for liberty in the Continental army.

Commodore Jones followed with something about the mothers and daughters. He said:

"When I came here, more than four year ago, to take your little Ranger to Europe, I was unknown to you personally; but a flag was made for that ship by the dainty hands of Portsmouth's daughters, of a pattern new to the world. That flag the Ranger carried across the sea and showed it alike to our French friends and our English enemies.

"Our French friends saluted it with the cannon of their grand fleet. Our English enemies twice lowered their haughty emblem to it. And even now it is still flying somewhere at the bottom of the North Sea, over the battered wreck of the good old ship that sunk disdaining to strike it. The story of that flag, made by the daughters of Portsmouth, has been written in letters of blood and flame that can never be rubbed out, so long as Liberty shall be the watchword of brave men and virtuous women."

More than a hundred years have passed since then, but his fame is still undimmed.

As we look back upon him now, we do not call to mind his faults. We see neither the look of thoughtfulness on his face; nor the small active figure. We do not even remember where he was born. We see only a smoke-blackened, dauntless chieftain, amid crashing hulls and falling rigging, working his three lone cannon to the death. We see only the, "Conquer or Die!" in those flashing eyes and tight-locked mouth. We know him for the first great hero of the American navy, John Paul Jones.

"The men who framed our nation fought against tremendous odds; They never could have won had they been slow, weak-hearted clouds. Each mother's son of them seemed glad to risk his precious neck; Whenever duty called him there it found him, right on deck."

##### Patient Literalness.

A story is told of the Soudan railway which shows patient literalness. To an official there came the telegram from an outlying station: "Station master has died. Shall I bury him?" The reply was sent: "Yes, bury station master, but please make sure he is really dead before you do so." In due time back came the message: "Have buried station master. Made sure he was dead by hitting him twice on the head with a fishplate." There was perfect assurance that there had been no premature burial.

##### Chinese in Africa.

A Johannesburg correspondent writes as follows of the Chinese scare prevailing in that South African city: "The white workers in the mines carry revolvers; the police are armed with ball cartridge and bayonet; camped yonder at Auckland park is a mobile column of mounted men, ready to move against an enemy at a moment's notice; the country folk on the other side of the swelling rise are armed to the teeth and live at night in barricaded and fortified houses."

##### Swell Tomb.

Mahomet's tomb is covered with jewels worth \$12,500,000.

##### Pays to Pay.

Paying your debts is one kind of a paying business.

##### No Hope.

Better hang the jury than an innocent man.

## Your Sick Child

can't tell you what it has or how it feels—it only shows it is sick and miserable. If it is restless and peevish, doesn't sleep well, has pains in the stomach and bowels or has an erratic appetite the trouble undoubtedly is stomach or liver worms. Give the little one a few doses of that famous old life saver

## DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

IN USE 54 YEARS.

If worms are present they will be expelled. If no worms exist this wonderful medicine acts gently, yet positively, in toning up the whole system.



4000 EDISON RECORDS TO SELECT FROM.  
1000 VICTOR RECORDS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.



A Satisfied Customer Our Best Advertisement.  
New Records Every Week

Canney's, 67 Congress St.

# SO FAR

Not a single competitor has been able to produce even an inferior Ale to put on the market as a substitute for our

## Lively Ale

Perfection in brewing that has not been attained by any other Brewery makes this Ale so popular.

## The Frank Jones Brewing Co. Ltd.

Brewers of the Famous Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

## COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

Thomas Loughlin Islington Street  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

## YOUNG MEN WANTED For Street Railway Service.

WAGES. The highest paid by any company.  
PERMANENCY. No discharge except for misconduct or inefficiency.  
INCREASING PAY. Salary increases with length of service.  
PROMOTIONS. Competent men are promoted to official positions.  
For further information apply or write to

KARL S. BARNES,  
82 Water St., Boston, Mass.

Trade "Good Morning Call" Mark  
10c TABLETS 25c  
GENTLEST LAXATIVE EXISTENT  
"They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong life's pleasures"  
Constipation and Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache yield promptly to treatment by the "Good Morning Call" Tablets  
For sale by our "Registered Retail Contract Agents," or mailed by the "GOOD MORNING CALL" COMPANY, Marshfield, Massachusetts



**WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES**

Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Common Aches and Pains of Portsmouth People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers from the excess of uric poison circulated in the blood.

Arches and pains and languor and urinary ills come, and there is an ever-increasing tendency toward diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. There is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys and cure every kidney ill. Portsmouth cures are the proof.

Charles E. Oliver, barber, at 79 Congress St., and living at 26 Union St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Long hours of standing and constant strain on the muscles of the back from stooping forward over the chair was what brought on kidney trouble in my case. I was so lame at times that I could hardly attend to my business, and it was misery to me when I did. I also had attacks of dizziness and headaches at times were severe. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box, taking them regularly as directed. Most beneficial results followed and soon the pain and all other symptoms of kidney complaint left me. I am only too glad to recommend such a valuable preparation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**MODERN CAVE DWELLERS**

Natives of Cappadocia Are to All Intents Troglodytes.

**QUEER CAVE ABODES.**

There Are at Least Fifty Thousand and Some Have Nine Stories—Many Are Mere Shells Honey-combed With Chambers—Some Rooms in Darkness Year Around.

J. R. Stillington Sterrett has written an instructive article for the Illustrated London News on the cave dwellers of Cappadocia. From an American standpoint, the article is interesting because of the fact that there is an organization in this country known as the Colorado Cliff Dwellers Association, whose object is to protect and preserve the historical cliff dwellings in Colorado.

It is in Cappadocia, Asia Minor, Mr. Sterrett says, that the real twentieth century Troglodytes (cave dwellers) are to be found. The whole cave dwelling region of Cappadocia, he says, is of volcanic formation, composed of a deep layer of pumice stone, tufa or pumice, overlaid in some places by rugged lava fields. The pumice or tufa is of incredible thickness, but the overlaid layer of lava is comparatively thin, and so soft that it can be dug away with the thumb nail.

The caves are formed in cones, extending in height from 50 to 300 feet. Many of them are in process of disintegration, and in some the exterior walls have been worn away to such an extent that the inner chambers are visible from the outside. Such exposed chambers, if they lie fairly toward the sun, are used for drying grapes and other fruits.

There are easily 50,000 of these cone caves in Cappadocia. The caves were bored out with comparatively little trouble. One chamber, 25 feet long, 12 feet broad and 10 feet high, was excavated by a single workman in the short space of thirty days.

On entering the doorway of any of these cone dwellings, he says, the visitor finds himself within a spacious chamber, about the walls of which shelves and niches for the storage of small household effects have been cut into the stone. The stairways leading to the upper stories are like wells or rounded chimneys, and the ascent is made by means of ladder holes cut into the rock.

The floors between the stories are usually thick enough to sustain any weight that might be put upon them, but occasionally the excavators miscalculated the thickness of a stone floor, with the result that they had to cut out one lofty chamber where they had intended to make two.

As many as nine stories are to be found in a single cone, but the usual number is two, three or four stories. The number of stories can always be indicated by the windows. The cave dwellers utilize their windows as dovecotes for pigeons, hosts of which flock to the places provided for them. The natives eat the eggs and flesh of the birds.

They are to all intents and purposes Troglodytes, but if we leave out of consideration the fact that their dwellings are at least partially underground, they differ in habits and customs in no way from the ordinary Turkish villagers with ordinary humdrum surroundings.

"Sometimes the front of the house is built of blocks of pumice stone, while all the rest of the abode is subterranean, the cone of cliff being used as an annex, but in most cases a modern dwelling is excavated, not in a cone, but in the face of the bluff, and thus becomes a cliff dwelling, properly so called. This is true of the business street of the town of Urgub, where the front or facade opening on the street is the only room in the dwelling into which the light comes. The other rooms are in mid-night darkness all the year round. The owner of such an abode can extend his dwelling indefinitely into the bowels of the earth and no one need know aught of his enlarged residence, a feature which is not without its advantages in a land where the wise man conceals the fact that he is wealthy. The interior chambers are used chiefly for granaries and storage. Even their chaff, which is made to take the place of our hay, is safely stored away in these dry and dark chambers. In passing along the main street of Urgub the superficial observer will not detect the slightest indication that he is in the presence of Troglodyte dwellings, though he may quickly convince himself that such is the fact. The upland or plateau level of this region abounds in hummocks, hills and lofty pinnacles and they are all used as the background against which modern dwellings are built. It may even happen, as in the case of the palace or castle of Udj, that the house of the owner of a vineyard is actually beneath the vineyard itself."

The date of the origin of the cave dwellings of Cappadocia is in doubt. They are ancient enough for Cicero to have made mention of them and it has been asserted that the cone caves of Cappadocia were inhabited as early as 1900 B. C.

Appropos of a statement that "one would appear a strange article of diet," a correspondent writes to the Westminster Gazette, saying that it is not only children and cats who regard it as a luxury, as he has an Irish water spaniel which makes away with a number of lumps a day unless the coal is kept out of his

**FOOTBALL AN AMERICAN ABUSE**

As it has been played of late years the game has been football in name only. It has degenerated into a contest of beef and brutality with brutal and brutal.

Not that the feet have been utterly neglected in the play. There is the story of a crack player who used his to disable a prostrate opponent upon whose ankles he jumped as the teams went down with the ball.

President Eliot, of Harvard, denounces football scathingly.

Professor Weatherly, of the University of Indiana, suggested steps "with a view to the ultimate abandonment" of the game in its prevailing form.

These are but two of many faculty expressions which were echoed by students and observers and in conspicuous editorial columns, says the New York World.

Besides being too rough the American game has become dull. President Eliot likened it to war, and so it is as regards the intention to disable the enemy. But in point of spectacular effort war has all the advantage.

To a man up a tree much may appear of what is going on in a battle. Only the keenest expert will comprehend the ins and outs of the mass plays on the gridiron.

**OUR "ROTTEN" ARMY.**

The American soldier is a being quite past the German officer's comprehension. Every little while some military German visits us, looks at our men swinging easily in campaign uniform through a drill, and returns to his own country with the report that the American army is nothing but a mob of tramps. Evidently the "Neue Preussische Kreuzzeitung," an important Berlin paper, has based upon such reports as these its announced opinion that the American army is "rotten."

Against this judgment the secretary of state saw fit to reply. He points out to the Germans that, in spite of its remoteness from the Prussian standard, our army is really quite fit for its purpose, which is to serve as a nucleus for our national defense. Whether we do well or ill, we have nothing that can be truly called a standing army. It is our national purpose to do without one. But we have some sixty thousand regular soldiers who are nowhere excelled in physique, in courage, or in individual resource.—Boston Post.

**GIVING AWAY THE PATRIMONY.**

If a man had five hundred acres of land, and five young sons, and could use but one hundred acres profitably, what, thing you, should he do with the four hundred unemployed acres. Naturally he should let it fall into his sons' hands, says the New York Mail.

That would be universal common sense; but the man would not do anything of the kind if he followed the example of Uncle Sam. He would go out on the highway and call in strangers, as many as he could find, and bid them take each a share of the untitled land until all was gone; and when his young sons came of age he would tell them to go out into the world and hustle for themselves.

Texas is taking steps to colonize 2,000 Japanese farmers in that State. There is no objection at all to the Japanese; but sometimes, in the midst of this mad pressure to get some one to come and live upon the little remaining arable land, it is impossible not to think of the unborn American boys and girls who are going to open their eyes on an America which has not a free acre left for them.

**THE FARMER'S AUTOMOBILE.**

Time was when the farmer who had sold his wheat or his corn or his cattle well provided himself with a new patch on his pantaloons, put the balance of the money in the bank, and let it go at that. That time has completely passed. The American farmer is up to date. He is not content with having a telephone in his dining room, a piano in his parlor and a steam plow in his machine shed. It is necessary for him to have an automobile, says the New York Times.

Nevertheless, the appearance of the automobile farmer fills us with a certain regret. If agriculture, too, is to be conducted hereafter on a basis of high speed and nervous tension, whence are we to derive the fund of repose and calm philosophy which is requisite in the national character? So long as farmers were slow and phlegmatic, it did not matter so much if business men were hurried and nervous. The sources remained healthy. But if we are to have speed and rush at the very foundation, where shall we bring up?

**THE MARRYING HABIT.**

Has the stigmatization of race suicide been carried too far, the campaign in behalf of matrimony been waged too strenuously? Disturbing doubt arises as one reads of recent ravages of the marrying habit. Scarce a newspaper is issued which does not chronicle one or more cases of polygamy, or polyandry. Plural wedlock even as much as graft seems the crime characteristic of the time. The finger of scorn can no longer be exclusively crooked at Utah, says the New York Post.

It is obvious that measures should be taken for the protection of susceptible mature spinsters and widows, the particular prey of the bigamist. Heretofore the chief effort has been to guard the young, those not of enough to know better, from matrimonial peril. But it seems the class most in danger is composed not of the tender and the inexperienced but of women well into their fourth or fifth decades—those that are reputed to be "Where is he?" when a possible candidate is mentioned.

**FEMINIZING THE SCHOOL BOY.**

While England is criticizing our schools on the ground that American boys are in danger of being feminized through the influence of women teachers, and while Prof. Wilcox is furnishing figures which show that the woman teacher is relatively as numerous in England as here, Germany also is making discoveries. The feminizing danger in America is an old bugaboo among German theorists; the new discovery is that Germany herself is in danger. In a "critical review" of the situation the Pädagogische Zeitung announces that women teachers are by degrees gaining ground in taking charge of boys' classes.

According to the last official catalogue of teachers, there were only 37 common schools for boys in Berlin in which no woman teacher is employed. On the other hand, in 102 schools there were at that time 224 women in charge of boys' classes. A movement is on foot to check the advance of women in this sphere of activity. The fight will no doubt be popularized by the cry that it is impossible to bring up a nation of soldiers under the tutelage of women.

**RAILWAY CASUALTIES IN 1905.**

A bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission presents some appalling statistics as to the fatalities resulting from railway accidents this year. During the first three months of 1905, it is shown, 232 persons were killed and 2,712 injured in accidents resulting from derailments or collisions. The casualties due to other kinds of railway accidents bring the total number of victims up to 15,305, of whom 909 were killed and 14,397 injured.

Improvements in railway service, particularly in the matter of providing facilities for faster travel, are common. Evidently the improvements in safeguards to human life do not keep pace with them.

The bare fact that of the accidents taking place during the three months noted, 3,108 were due to collisions or derailments—accidents that should be preventable—is suggestive. Is it not time that the government took steps to put an end to the managerial deficiencies which are responsible for this horrible sacrifice of life?—Chicago News.

**BAD SOUVENIR POST CARDS.**

There is a class of post card that inherits all the impudence of the so-called "comic valentines." All the nudity of the old-fashioned stereoscopic photographs at their lowest, and all the suggestiveness of the Coney Island mutescopes. It is really worse than any of these, because the comic valentine was insulting rather than obscene, and it was within one's power to avoid the stereoscopic and mutescope. The indecent post card thrusts itself upon the gaze from shop windows and street corners.

The souvenir post card began as a pleasant means of making a friend realize visually the neighborhood in which his correspondent was traveling. If there are men who wish to announce that they are mentally traveling in the domains of Beelzebub there is no reason why Uncle Sam should spread abroad the local color of their habitation.

**JUSTICE TO THE JEW.**

Already we hear the cry in this country that the banks and the newspapers, the theaters, the law business, the great mercantile and manufacturing interests, the business of high value and the small are in the hands of the Jews. Why are the Jews getting on? If the inquirer should go to the libraries on the east side in New York—libraries patronized by Russians and Polish Jews—and he will find that these young Jews are greedily devouring history and biography, philosophy and science. Everywhere the Jew is disciplining his reasoning powers and broadening his mind and learning how to do better work, which insures that success which clamor and clamor and complaining never win. If the Jew continues as he has begun, he will hold the future.—St. Louis Republican.

Graft is asserted to be unknown in Europe, and one contemporary asserts that "they call it by its generic name over there." We fear it is not quite accurate. If the facts are fully disclosed it will probably be shown to be known in the elder world as "privilege."

Chicago permits physicians who own autos to disregard the speed ordinance. A red maltese cross is displayed to indicate a physician's vehicle. Late every second auto on the boulevard hangs out the signal. It's a poor law that can't be circumvented.

A civil engineer has just got a \$4,000-a-year job in Philadelphia, though he was entirely without political influence. This is enough to cause the statue of W. Penn. to fall off the public building with surprise.—New York Mail.

A New York doctor has discovered that the spread of typhoid fever is due to the "deadly vacations." Uncle Russell Sage's opposition to that trilling waste of time is thus furnished with a scientific basis.

Vesuvius and Stromboli are becoming active. They probably feel that if they don't hurry there will be no villages to annihilate—all the inhabitants having come to America.

Of the million and a half of men who have fought in the east, more than a third have been killed or permanently disabled. And they were the strongest and best of their nations.

The timekeeper in a store is always found in the watch department.

**ALLIGATORS IN CAPTIVITY.**

Creatures Not Used to Rider, but Not Their Young.

Probably as long as alligators have been known the young have been kept as curiosities, and most amusing pets do the little fellows make, says the Scientific American. Unlike the young of other wild animals, which are sometimes domesticated when small, they grow very slowly, especially when out of their natural environment, and are consequently well adapted for this purpose, as a number of years elapse before the alligator is large enough to be troublesome or even dangerous. Alligators do not appear to be very intelligent, the recognition of the person who feeds them in captivity being about the limit of their mental attainment. The older ones are sluggish and lazy, though they sometimes fight viciously with each other and are capable of doing terrible execution when aroused.

If properly taken care of, the young alligators will thrive even in unnatural circumstances. His main requirement is sufficient heat, and if the box or cage be kept at too low a temperature the little reptile becomes languid and almost torpid, refuses to eat for long periods, and frequently dies at the end of some weeks. If, however, the temperature of the air be warmed by the addition of a little hot water, he soon revives and attests his continued interest in life by renewed activity and the reappearance of his appetite. Unlike the older members of his family, the young alligator in captivity is quite lively; sometimes of an investigating turn of mind, and usually combative, his antics are often diverting if he can escape from his cage he will travel considerable distances, and unless overcome by cold will wander indefinitely, subsisting as best he can.

Many persons who have attempted to keep young alligators have made the mistake of trying to feed them on a vegetable diet, for the alligator is first and last a carnivore. The diet of the young, who should be fed nearly every day, is simple, and consists of bits of fresh meat, insects and worms. They often show great fondness for the ordinary earthworms, and will frequently refuse all food but these. The larger specimens in captivity are fed about three times a week on fresh meat or small live animals and they require little attention other than that.

The older ones, particularly the males, will, if possible, eat the small alligators with avidity, and to check these cannibalistic tendencies the reptiles must be properly segregated. Alligators seldom breed in captivity, and while the females sometimes lay eggs, the latter are usually unfruitful. However, the eggs that have been found in a natural condition in the curious cone-shaped mud nests are easily hatched by the application of heat, and while the young are at first feeble and helpless, they usually survive if carefully handled. Alligators live to be of great age, and there are a number of authentic records where individuals have been known to exist for nearly a century.

**Quaint Questions.**

Do you know that the bayonet was so called because it was first made at Bayonne, France?

That coffee received its name for the reason that it first came to Europe from Kaffa?

That candy was first exported from Candia?

That tobacco was so called from the Island of Tobago, the home of Daniel Defoe's imaginary hero, Robinson Crusoe?

That gin was invented at Geneva and early became an important factor in the commerce of that city?

That the tarantula was a notorious pest in the vicinity of Taranto?

That cambric was made at Cambray?

That muslin was made at Mous-solme?

That calico was made at Calcutt?

That dimity was made at Damietta?

That milliners piled their trade at Milan?

That the magnetic property of iron ore was first noticed in that dug in the neighborhood of Magnesia?—Washington Star.

**When Are We Strongest?**

The lifting power of youth of seventeen years is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds; in the thirtieth and thirty-first year it reaches its height, 365 pounds. At the end of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first. By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fifth year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds. After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is not possible to give statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as it varies to a large extent in different individuals.—Chicago Journal.

**Public Baths for Dogs.**

Dresden has developed a curious idea. The public baths of that city will shortly receive an addition that is probably without parallel. The new annex will consist exclusively of bathing establishments for dogs, organized on the strictest lines of class distinction. There will be first, second, and third class, subdivided into swimming and single wash-baths. It is even graciously stated that there will be a hair-dressing department for canine customers.

**PAY FOR THE SOLDIER.**

There is a note of interest in the plan of the Paymaster General of the army for an increase in the pay of enlisted men. He admits that they are the best paid, best clothed and best fed soldiers in the world, but he believes they should have more money because men who do about the same work in civil life receive more for their exertions.

This is not the first time an effort has been made in this direction, and in every instance it has failed. There is a notable absence of interest on the part of the soldier, indicating that he is satisfied with being all that the Paymaster General claims for him, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

Being an American and intelligent he would complain if there were cause. The requirements of the service are not such as to prevent an expression of opinion or suppress the right of petition. If he wanted more money he would ask for it. Doubtless he would take an increase if it were offered, but does it not appear in the light of an extravagance and against the theories of discipline to create a condition for which there is no apparent demand?

**STRANGE LETHARGY.**

Our War Department has been reproached with the fact that it de spatched infantry, artillery, and cavalry officers to watch the Japanese operations, but did not deem it worth while to send a medical officer on a like mission, says the New York Globe. Major Seaman, in a recent discussion, declared that the surgeon general of the army and his two principal assistants have told him within the last year that there have not been enough improvements made in the system of the medical department since 1898 to prevent a recurrence of the sanitary and hygienic failures of the Spanish war. If this is so it is indeed time that the indifference, or worse, be removed and radical reform be introduced. The Japanese have demonstrated that it is unnecessary for three soldiers to die from disease to one in action, and if we do not regard the lesson it will be evidence of national imbecility. Most strange is it that the medical corps should be compelled to resort to public agitation to rouse the general staff and the line officers from lethargy.

**PUNISHMENT WHERE NEEDED.**

Public indignation should be vented on men implicated in the use of entrusted funds for private ends, says the Boston Globe. Their previous respectability should not save them, nor should the fact that they have not wrecked the companies committed to their charge. They have sinned grievously against the people of the United States. They have substituted recklessness for conservatism in their investment of the public's money. They have used the public's money to affect the stock market artificially to the great loss of honest investors all over the land. They have, unquestionably, also employed it to debauch legislators. They have, in short, not only seriously threatened the material interests of the people of the United States, and of the old world as well, but have been an immense force in corrupting public morals.

**A CONGRESS OF PARENTS.**

The congress of parents held in Brussels cannot but be regarded as an improvement upon the congress of mothers which annually invades some one or other of our cities, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. This is the first time, we believe, the father has received recognition of this character and has been invited to air his opinions, such as they are, on the rearing of children. This evidence of a disposition on the part of women to admit that occasionally a man stumbles upon a good idea, by accident, cannot but be gratifying to the meeker, sometimes erroneously called the sterner sex. Whether, after being invited any man will be able to get a word in edgewise, we do not know. It is enough, for the present, to know the cause of man's emancipation is making progress. The day may yet come when woman will admit that one man in 10 knows how to hold the baby.

**ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.**

Our college presidents have been giving some remarkably sensible advice to their students of late, says the Chicago News. There seems to be a growing disposition on the part of higher education to concern itself with practical problems of daily living. The heads of Columbia and Yale have recently spoken in no uncertain terms concerning the glaring dishonesty which has been exposed in high places. President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard follows up the good work with a forceful address on the subject of clean living. The boys are admonished to "act toward all women as though they were going to marry some good woman inside of a month." The modern college has a mission aside from the purely intellectual one.

**DEFAULTING MESSENGER BOYS.**

An explanation of the way in which \$260,000 was stolen from the New York National City Bank is afforded by the statement that three-fourths of the messenger work between the brokers and banks is done by boys 15 to 18 years of age. Considering that the losses so far are represented by this \$260,000, in comparison to other methods by which the means of the unwary are annexed, this stands as a testimonial to the integrity of the local infants.

**GERMANY'S AFRICAN COLONIES.**

Germany finds that the African colonies are mighty expensive. Uncle Sam could whisper a few words to the subject of the expense of colonies that would stagger the economical Kaiser.

**A RUSH ORDER.**

Which necessitated the Ringing of Church Bells.

In England there's a pretty little country hotel known as the Rose Tavern. Close at hand, in the hotel grounds, is a quaint old ivy-mantled chapel. If the hotel becomes overcrowded, as it does now and then, they put away the guests in the chapel.

A traveling man occupied it one night. At six o'clock the next morning the loud pealing of the chapel bell roused the night clerk, who rushed over to the chapel in great alarm and encountered the traveling man. "Are you the night clerk?" asked the traveling man. "I am," said the night clerk; "what's the jolly row?" "Well, for heaven's sake," said the traveling man, "rush me over a cocktail to new thirteen."—Argonaut.

**Doing a Good Business.**

A writer who spends his summers at the seashore tells the following story: An ignorant countryman who saw the sea for the first time was much impressed with the effect of the blue water, and asked a fisherman if he could tell him the owner, as he would like to buy a gallon to take home to his wife. The fisherman replied, proudly: "Us, me man—we own it!" "Land sakes!" exclaimed the rustic. "Could you sell me a gallon for 50 cents?"

The latter departed with his purchase. Returning later in the day, after the tide had gone out, he gazed in silent wonder at the water, which had receded far from the beach. "Lumme!" he exclaimed, "don't they do a trade?"—Harper's Weekly.

**Called on the Cook.**

A woman envied her neighbor the possession of a cook, a veritable treasure, and actually went so far as personally to call upon the coveted cook and offer her a higher wage than she was receiving. This came to the ears of the mistress.

When next the two women met at a dinner given by a mutual friend, it was observed that the fortunate possessor of the incomparable cook did not greet the other. Said one: "Are you not acquainted with Mrs. Blank?"

The other replied in a frigid tone: "No; but she sometimes calls on my cook."—Sunday Magazine.

**Fitting Her for the Service.**

Elderly Aunt—What's this I hear, Matilda? They say your daughter has learned to smoke cigarettes and drinks like a toper.

Proud Mother—She can hold up her end with the best of 'em.

Elderly Aunt—Are you taking leave of your senses?

Proud Mother—Not at all. Haven't you heard? Dorothy is engaged to an army officer.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**So It Was All Right.**

"Oh, that my son should wish to marry an actress!" cried the proud, patrician mother.

"Now, ma, don't take on so," beseeched the undutiful son and heir. "She isn't really an actress; she only thinks she is."—Answers.



Said in a Whisper.

**HOTEL EMPIRE**

Broadway and 63d Street

Empire Square

**NEW YORK CITY**

For less money than it costs to stop at other hotels, we offer you:

Splendid Rooms

Excellent Cuisine

Efficient Service

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Automatic Lighting Devices, Electric

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Send for guide of New York—free

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NIGHT CALLS—62 and 64 Market Street, or at residence cor. New Vaughan Street and Rayne Avenue.

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**R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,**  
Manchester, N. H.

I sell & George







## THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,  
FEBRUARY 17.SUN RISES ..... 6:38 MOON RISES 41 51 A. M.  
SUN SETS ..... 5:38 MOON SETS 10 42 A. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY 10:52 FULL MOON 16 15 P. M.New Moon, Feb. 23d, 3h. 57m., morning, E.  
First Quarter, March 3d, 4h. 30m., morning, W.  
Full Moon, March 10th, 7h. 17m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, March 17th, 6h. 52m., morning, W.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1906.

## THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE  
HERALD'S thermometer registered  
forty degrees above zero.

## CITY BRIEFS.

February is waning.  
The sleighing is excellent.  
The bicycles are now in cold storage.The boy with the skis is frequently  
seen.All winter sports may now be en-  
joyed.Retail trade is very good for this  
season.Portsmouth seems to attract prom-  
inent men."The Mask of Life" at Music Hall  
this evening.February has been a month of ex-  
citing incidents.Baseball talk is heard wherever the  
fans get together.We are all looking ahead to the  
first day of Spring.See "The Mask of Life" at Music  
Hall this evening.The price of nearly all household  
necessities is high.Portsmouth is bound to be an elec-  
tric railway center.Less than a fortnight to the winds  
of blustering March.Have your shoes repaired by John  
Mott, 34 Congress street.24th annual ball of No. 4, Wash-  
ington's birthday eve.The new shipping bill will probably  
mean much for Portsmouth.Marble and Granite Works, 52 Mar-  
ket street John H. Dowd.The city council meetings always  
attract good sized audiences.The chill blasts of winter have late-  
ly made their influence felt.The Portsmouth Athletic Club will  
observe Washington's birthday.Maple sugar from Vermont is ex-  
pected to be reasonably plentiful this  
year.Two-thirds of March belongs to  
Winter, yet we call it the first Spring  
month.Washington's birthday will bring  
rather more than the usual number of  
events.No. 4's concert and ball Wednesday  
evening, Feb. 21. The event of the  
season.Gray fabrics will be popular for  
masculine wear the coming spring  
and summer.Portsmouth attorneys are preparing  
their cases for the coming sessions of  
superior court.An automobile couldn't make very  
quick time between this city and The  
Hub at present.Basketball game and dance, Peirce  
Hall, Feb. 22, game at eight o'clock;  
dancing until twelve.The High School orators should be  
able to tell us much about both Wash-  
ington and Napoleon.This term's Strafford county indict-  
ments are of much more than the usual  
Portsmouth interest.The merchant who delays the be-  
ginning of his spring advertising cam-  
paign may regret it later.The employees of the street depart-  
ment have had to contend with no  
severe snow storms as yet.The auto garage, despite the snow  
and cold, is beginning to be a place  
of resort for the enthusiasts.Olivet Commandery, Knights of  
Malta, will nominate officers at the  
meeting next Tuesday evening.Portsmouth people and Portsmouth  
organizations should work earnestly  
and persistently to advance the inter-  
ests of the city.Concert and dance, Dartmouth  
Musical Clubs, Thursday, Feb. 22.  
Do not miss the elaborate musical  
program prepared.Some attractive posters advertising  
the coming debate between the teams  
of Portsmouth and Lowell High  
Schools have been designed by the  
artist of the local school.To feel strong, have good appetite  
and digestion, sleep soundly and en-  
joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters,  
the great system tonic and builder.

## ENTIRELY FALSE

Are Statements in Ports-  
mouth DispatchNEW LEDGE SAID TO HAVE  
BEEN DISCOVEREDWhich Obstructs Entrance of Big  
Stone Dry DockNO SUCH LEDGE EXISTS IN THE PISCATA-  
QUA RIVERA dispatch from Portsmouth which  
startled the people of this city ap-  
peared in several papers today (Sat-  
urday). It stated that "a serious ob-  
struction to the entrance to the new  
United States dry dock hitherto unex-  
pected had been found by engineers  
who are laying the foundation for the  
granite quay wall from the dry dock  
to Henderson's Point."The obstruction is a solid ledge,"  
continued the dispatch, "which pro-  
jects 300 feet from the western shore  
of Seavey's Island, and is eighteen  
feet below mean low tide. It is di-  
rectly in the path of vessels about to  
enter the dry dock, and the authori-  
ties at the navy yard say that its re-  
moval will be imperative before it  
will be safe for the largest battle-  
ships of the United States navy to at-  
tempt to pass it."The fact that the ledge had not  
been previously discovered and char-  
acter is explained here by the fact that  
until the removal of the ledge at Hen-  
derson's Point last year to clear the  
way to the dry dock no soundings  
had been made for the passage of ves-  
sels of such depth as those now in  
use by the government."All the above statements are abso-  
lutely untrue. No new ledge has  
been discovered. The entrance to  
the dry dock is not in any way ob-  
structed. There is nothing to hinder  
the entrance of vessels of the largest  
size."The largest ships of the Ameri-  
can, the Japanese and the British  
navies, including the mammoth  
Dreadnought, may enter the dry dock  
at any time," said Civil Engineer  
Parks of the yards and docks depart-  
ment to a representative of this pa-  
per today.The only ledge is what is called a  
shore ledge, a quarter of a mile from  
the dry dock, between Henderson's  
Point and the coaling plant. It in-  
terferes with navigation no more  
than a tree on the shore. It is to be  
removed in order that a quay wall  
may at some time be built there and  
an appropriation partially covering  
the expense is already available. As  
soon as a new appropriation is ob-  
tained, it will be removed.The existence of the ledge has al-  
ways been known and it obstructs  
the dry dock entrance no more than  
does the custom house in this city.

## FIRST IN YEARS

Athletic Meet to Be Held Here Next  
WednesdayThe first indoor athletic meet held  
in this city in years is scheduled for  
next Wednesday evening at the local  
Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The com-  
peting teams will be those of the  
Portland Young Men's Christian As-  
sociation and the association of this  
city.Portland will send eleven men with  
L. G. Chase, all-around champion of  
Maine, as captain. The others will be  
F. J. Murphy, P. N. Grover, C. E.  
Hill, E. H. Thompson, J. S. Hooper,  
F. R. Perkins, Bassett P. Perkins,  
G. S. Wadsworth, W. E. O'Connell  
and N. H. Smith.Murphy is a Harvard athlete and  
former intercollegiate champion in  
putting the shot. He has represent-  
ed Harvard in England.The events will be as follows:  
Fifteen yard dash, running high  
jump, shot put, fifteen yard potato  
race, hop, step and jump and a bas-  
ketball game. The system of count-  
ing in all events, excluding the bas-  
ketball game, will give five points for  
a first place, three for a second and  
one for a third.All the Portland men except Smith  
will enter the fifteen yard dash and  
the potato race. Chase and Grover  
will enter the high jump, Murphy and  
F. R. Perkins the shot put, and Hill

## A Piano

Purchased at our store means that you have patron-  
ized the oldest and most reliable establishment of  
its kind in the city, and have chosen your Piano  
from the largest stock of the Best Grade Pianos on  
sale here. Notice this list:

**CHICKERING,  
EMERSON,  
PACKARD,  
GRAMER,  
HOWARD, and  
ERNEST A. TONK**

Every Instrument Fully Warranted.

### H. P. Montgomery,

Opposite Postoffice.

and Thompson the hop, step and  
jump.The Portland basketball team will  
be composed of Chase, Hill, F. R.  
Perkins, Hooper, and Murphy, with  
Smith as substitute.The make-up of the Portsmouth  
basketball team has already been  
published in this paper. The men  
for the other events have not yet  
been selected. Trials were held on  
Friday evening and there will be ad-  
ditional trials on Monday evening.The revised list of officials is ap-  
pendix.Referee—Prof. Maurice Ross,  
physical director of Westbrook, Me.,  
seminary.Judges—A. J. Nute, M. D., John  
K. Bates, Portsmouth; C. L. Knight,  
Portland.Timekeeper—Paul M. Harvey,  
Portsmouth.Measurers and clerks of course—  
Horace M. Stetson, J. S. Grant,  
Portsmouth, and a Portland man yet  
to be named.Scorer and Announcer—E. J.  
Parshley, Portsmouth.The starter has not yet been defi-  
nitely selected.

## WOULD MEAN MUCH

Consolidation of Electric Railways  
An Important ProjectThe Herald on Friday published  
the only correct story of the pro-  
posed consolidation of the Ports-  
mouth, Dover and York and the At-  
lantic Shore line corporations. It  
was read with great interest and has  
since been much discussed.If the consolidation is effected and  
the connecting line from York Beach  
to Kennebunkport built an electric  
railway system 100 miles in length  
will result. It will be one of the  
richest corporations of its kind in  
New England.The proposed new line will tra-  
verse one of the most beautiful sec-  
tions of the Maine coast and will  
close the only break in the trolley  
lines between Boston and Portland.The consolidation of the two cor-  
porations would benefit Portsmouth  
by practically opening new territory  
to the trade of Portsmouth mer-  
chants. It is probable, too, that the  
main offices would be located in this  
city.As stated on Friday, no definite ac-  
tion has yet been taken by the offi-  
cials of either of the corporations  
concerned. The consolidation pro-  
ject has, however, received favorable  
consideration.

## RIVER ON FIRE

It Seemed To Be, Anyway, To Del-  
bert Gilchrist\* Gasoline thrown from a motor boat,  
ignited by a spark from a pipe, ap-  
parently set the Piscataqua River on  
fire near Kittery Point on Friday.  
The man in the boat, Delbert E. Gil-  
christ, suddenly found his craft float-  
ing on what seemed to be a sea of  
flame and speedily started his motor  
and fled. The boat was scorched,  
but not seriously damaged.Gilchrist was bailing out his boat  
and without realizing it threw out a  
quantity of gasoline from a leaking  
tank. He is the young fisherman who  
was blown out to sea in the same  
boat on Jan. 10 and was picked up  
by Capt. Hoyt of the tug M. Mitchell  
Davis, nearly dead from exposure.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend to all our  
friends and neighbors our heartfelt  
thanks for their kindly sympathy in  
our great bereavement in the loss of  
our beloved wife and mother,  
August Hett and Family.

## PERSONALS.

Arthur F. Green of Exeter was a  
visitor here today.Caleb S. Curney is absent on a  
business trip to Massachusetts cities.Mrs. Ann Gilligan of Court street  
is visiting relatives in Lawrence,  
Mass.District Deputy George P. Small-  
con will inspect Dover Grange this  
(Saturday) evening.Daniel O'Brien has taken a position  
in a Hartford, Conn., hotel and left  
for that city on Friday.Frank J. Philbrick, who has been  
seriously ill at his home on Court  
street, is much improved.Henry Hett of New York city is  
here today (Saturday) attending the  
funeral of Mrs. August Hett.William Hyde, a clerk at the Ports-  
mouth Shoe Company's plant in its  
early days, is in town for a few days.Mrs. F. A. Fagan of Miller ave-  
nue is attending the funeral of Mrs.  
William Foley at Newfields today  
(Saturday).Rev. Peter McCormick of St. Jo-  
seph's Church, West End, Boston, has  
been passing a few days in town, the  
guest of Manager Dutton of The  
Rockingham.G. A. Stebbins, who is in charge of  
the work of installing the acid plant  
at the mill of the Publishers' Paper  
Company, has gone to Watertown, N.  
Y., on business.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

The dream sent out apparently from  
Portsmouth about the ledge in  
front of the stone dry dock and pub-  
lished in the Boston papers is some-  
thing choice in the way of a fake.Capt. Rees, who reported for duty  
on Friday, is temporarily in charge of  
the yard and station.The department has given orders  
for the building of six cutters, two  
launches and one whaleboat at this  
yard, to take the place of those re-  
cently burned at the Newport train-  
ing station. The department has also  
ordered six more boats to take the  
place of those taken from the U. S.  
S. St. Louis, which have been given  
to the Newport station.The marine band is shy one music-  
ian, a trombone player, but it is ex-  
pected that the place will soon be  
filled.Much sorrow is expressed by the  
fellow workmen and acquaintances of  
Andrew P. Sorson, because of his  
sad death on Friday. Peter, as he  
was commonly called, was at all  
times a favorite at the yard and a  
most faithful employee of the govern-  
ment.

## ANDREW PETER SORSON

Naval Veteran of Civil War and Na-  
tive of DenmarkAndrew Peter Sorson, the man who  
was killed by a fall down the elevator  
well in the old general store building  
at the navy yard on Friday, was a  
naval veteran of the Civil War. He  
enlisted on Sept. 20, 1862, was dis-  
charged on Feb. 4, 1864, and reen-  
listed on Aug. 22 of the same year.  
He was finally discharged on Feb. 7,  
1869.He was a native of Copenhagen,  
Denmark, and was about sixty-five  
years old. He had been employed at  
the navy yard about ten years and  
was a member of Storer Post, Grand  
Army.

## OBSEQUES

The funeral of Mrs. August Hett  
was held from her late home on  
Maplewood avenue at two o'clock this  
(Saturday) afternoon and was attend-  
ed by a large number of sorrowing  
friends and relatives, by whom the  
good woman was sincerely loved.  
Rev. C. LeV. Irvine conducted the  
service. Interment was in Sagamore  
cemetery, under the direction of Un-  
dertaker O. W. Ham.

## HE WISHED TO DIE

Strafford County Prisoner  
Tired of LifeSuicidal Attempt Was A Failure,  
HoweverDover, Feb. 17.—It has leaked out  
that Frank S. Brewer of Strafford,  
who was indicted by the grand jury  
Tuesday on a charge of breaking and  
entering and stealing chickens from  
William K. Kimball at Rochester, at-  
tempted to commit suicide at the  
county jail sometime during the first  
of the week by cutting his throat  
with a jack-knife.So far as the facts could be ob-  
tained, it seems that the prisoner  
was out on the walk enjoying their  
daily recreation, when Brewer asked  
his fellow prisoner for his pocket  
knife.The man gave Brewer the knife  
and a few minutes later was horrified  
to find Brewer standing near a win-  
dow with blood streaming from an  
ugly gash in his throat.The man asked Brewer what the  
matter was, and he coolly replied:  
"Oh, nothing. Here's your knife." He  
took it and immediately notified  
Sheriff George W. Parker of the in-  
cident.Sheriff Parker hurried into the  
prison quarters and took Brewer to  
the hospital ward, where he was  
cared for until County Physician  
Chesley arrived and sewed up the  
cut. The wound, although a nasty  
one, was not serious, as it did not  
touch any of the vital parts.The knife blade was too small to  
accomplish the purpose for which  
Brewer borrowed it.Sheriff Parker, when seen, would  
not say anything about the affair ex-  
cept that Brewer did attempt suicide.  
He admitted that Brewer did try to  
take his own life in the manner re-  
ported and that a watch is now being  
kept on the man all the time. It is  
understood that Brewer says he will  
kill himself the first opportunity he  
gets and that he will make a better  
job of the next attempt.

## PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our  
HarborFeb. 16.  
ArrivedTug John Scully, Gegg, Providence.  
R. I.

Cleared

Barge Thaxter, Philadelphia, and  
towed to lower harbor by tug Piscat-  
aqua.

Sailed

Schooner Anna (from St. John, N.  
B.) New York (and returned on ac-  
count of adverse wind).Tug Portland, towing disabled  
schooner A. E. Clark, Bath, Me.  
(for repair) at 7 a. m.Tug John Scully, towing barge  
White P. J., Newport News, Va., at  
8 a. m.Wind light; a. m., northwest; p. m.  
south.

## Notes

There were no vessel movements  
in the harbor Thursday on account  
of the storm.Tug John Scully, which arrived in  
the lower harbor this morning has  
never before visited this port. She  
was formerly known as the Echis, and  
was owned at Pensacola, Fla. The  
Scully Coal Company purchased her  
in 1904.Schooner Jennie Lockwood, which  
will probably be a total loss near  
Cape Hatteras, is a fine three mas-  
ter of 376 tons, and is owned by  
Washburn Bros. of Thomaston, Me.  
She has always engaged in the south-  
ern lumber trade and was last at this  
port when she brought a cargo of  
hard pine from Brunswick, Ga., to  
the navy yard, on Oct. 31, 1904. She  
brought a cargo of the same material  
to the White Mountain Paper Co. on  
Oct. 7, 1902, when that establishment  
was first under construction.Tug Piscataqua, which is the only  
towboat in service on the river at  
present will soon haul off for repairs  
and her place will be taken by the  
tug Portsmouth. The M. Mitchell Da-  
vis will not go into commission again  
until about March 5.The 920-ton three masted schooner  
Bradford C. French, which has hith-  
erto been known as the largest of  
her rig afloat has been obliged to  
take second place, as the bark Hollis-  
wood, of 1084 tons, has been altered  
to a three masted schooner. Such  
large craft of this rig are regarded  
nowadays with disfavor on account  
of the enormous sails which they are  
obliged to carry, and which are ex-  
tremely awkward for a small crew to  
handle. Four masters of hardly morethan 400 tons are numerous now, and  
it is safe to say that no more such  
large vessels as the Holliswood will  
be built with less than this number  
of "stick" in the future. In this case  
it was simply a question of economy.

## TO LOCATE IN PORTSMOUTH

Famous Football Player And Coach  
To Practice Medicine HereOne of the two physicians soon to  
locate in this city is Dr. John O'Con-  
nor, now practicing in Haverhill,  
Mass.Dr. O'Connor is not only a talent-  
ed physician, but is one of the most  
famous football players in New Eng-  
land. His record at Dartmouth will  
be remembered as long as the col-  
lege honors heroes of the gridiron.In his day, Dr. O'Connor was con-  
sidered one of the best ends playing  
football. He was captain of the Dart-  
mouth team in 1901, the first team  
from Hanover that ever defeated  
Brown and the first of the great  
teams that has represented the New  
Hampshire College the past five years.  
Ira Newick played under O'Connor at  
Dartmouth.After leaving college, Dr. O'Connor  
became celebrated as a coach. He  
practically taught the boys of Vir-  
ginia Polytechnic Institute to play foot-  
ball, one of his pupils being "Yum-  
mie" Harris, pitcher last season for  
the Kittery baseball team.Last fall, Dr. O'Connor had charge  
of the wonderful Phillips Andover  
Academy team and won a signal tri-  
umph for the Dartmouth system of  
coaching when his team defeated  
"Jim" Hogan's Exeter aggregation  
twenty-eight to nothing.

## OBITUARY

## Mrs. Ella Clark

Mrs. Ella Clark, wife of Lyman  
Clark, died this (Saturday) morning  
at her home in South Elliot, aged fifty-  
eight years.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Ada S.  
Burbank will be held at the home of  
her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tredick, at  
16 1-2 Washington street, Monday af-  
ternoon at 2.30. Friends are invited.

## SPEEDWAY

Fast Horses Compete In An Exciting  
RaceThe Middle road speedway was  
alive on Friday afternoon and all the  
fast ones were out for a spin. John  
Galloway, John Mathes, Joseph Hett,  
Howard Spinney and Eugene McClue  
lined up for the race and a large  
crowd witnessed the sport.John Galloway gave them all a  
lively brush, with John Mathes a  
close second.Many of the sports were disappoint-  
ed at not seeing "Bill" Trueman's  
flyer, "Dasher", going down the line,  
as they wanted to back him for a few  
hundreds.At three o'clock this (Saturday) af-  
ternoon, "Butcher Boy" and "Ruby  
B." will go over the course and there  
is much speculation among the driv-  
ers and owners of fast steppers as to  
the result.

## WAS MUCH PLEASED

To Know That Old Clock Was Keep-  
ing Standard TimeFormer Alderman Joshua M. W.  
Vaughan, now of Exeter, was in town  
on Friday and took a view of the  
South End clock.He is much pleased to see the old  
timepiece again putting up the stand-  
ard time. He says that he does not  
believe that the clock was thrown out  
of line by the warm battles of the  
ward committees down stairs during  
the days when he (Joshua) was on  
the committee firing line. He adds,  
though, that the battleground many  
times trembled with the vibration un-  
der the pressure of political argu-  
ments regarding the famous Puddle  
Dock bill and speeches from political  
orators that are on record as hot  
stuff in the annals of Old Sebastopol.

## WAS A SPEAKER

Principal William O'Neill of the  
Haven School was one of the speak-  
ers at the teachers' institute held at  
Rochester on Friday.

## Full Dress Suits!

No man can expect to be honored in the social  
swim without Full Dress and Tuxedo Clothes. They  
are becoming more imperative each year.Our Full Dress Clothes are demonstrations of  
high art in tailoring.

Full Dress Suits \$20 to \$30.

Tuxedo Suits \$20 to \$30.

All kinds of Full Dress Fixings to go with the  
Clothes.

Dress Suits and Tuxedos for rental.

F. W. LYDSTON &amp; CO.

Clothiers and Haberdashers.

CHARLES J. WOOD.

## MERCHANT TAILOR

We invite old and new customers to  
visit us at our new place of business,

5 Pleasant St.

We make a specialty of

MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs  
a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination

Plate Rail and Picture Moulding

Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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